

ROOSEVELT GIVES NOTICE OF WAR ON NEW YORK OLD GUARD

Will Pursue Battle to the End, Win or Lose, Says Colonel

SAYS ISSUE JOINED

Realizes He May Lose, But Leaders' Attitude Precludes Compromise

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Theodore Roosevelt served notice today that he would wage war without quarter on the "old guard" of the Republican party in New York state.

Having been drawn into the fight, as he says, against his will, he has determined to pursue it to the end, win or lose.

Mr. Roosevelt's intention was indicated more clearly than at any time before by a statement which he issued today. The colonel said he was going into the fight with his eyes open and with full realization of the fact that he might not be successful.

"I am only going to the fight because I feel that the interests of the people of New York demand the convention against its domination by the Republican party and fairly for clean and honest politics."

"I go to that convention to make this speech exactly as it had been planned originally, and while I hope there will be enough good sense to prevent anyone opposing the principles for which I stand, yet if they do oppose them, then I am concerned the issue shall be absolutely clean cut."

Some of Roosevelt's closest friends in the state have told him they are doubtful of the outcome, and he has replied that he himself felt that even though he should be unsuccessful in the convention, it would be a victory for the cause.

Colonel Roosevelt's endorsement of State Senator Frederick Davenport yesterday was the first step in the fight which he expects to carry on from now until election time. He decided today to go to the state fair at Syracuse on September 17th, and at that time he may talk politics.

Vice-President Sherman, who is one of the central figures in the struggle, and whom Roosevelt opposed by his endorsement of Senator Davenport, said emphatically tonight that he would not talk about the situation.

Colonel Roosevelt said the day with his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson at his country home twenty miles from Utica. Late tonight he went to Herkimer by automobile and came to Utica by train to resume his westward trip.

Senator Davenport called on Colonel Roosevelt today to talk over the political situation in his district. Colonel Roosevelt was not willing to say what conclusion they reached.

BARNES AGGRESSIVE. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Colonel Roosevelt's statement that if the "old guard" desire a fight "they will have all the fight they want," found William J. Barnes, Jr. of Albany, in an aggressive attitude tonight.

Barnes will meet State Chairman Woodruff tomorrow and formulate a plan by which they hope to win at the convention. Roosevelt's statement was shown Barnes, and after reading it he cheerfully said:

"The opponents of direct nomination in the contest, they have been through, will not violate the principles for which they have been fighting at the dictation of any one, and it looks as if they have to fight."

Chairman Grinnell indicated to callers late today that there was nothing in the report of a compromise by which Vice-President Sherman would have made temporary chairman and Colonel Roosevelt permanent chairman. Grinnell's position is that the members of the "old guard" now controlling the party in the state, must go.

CALIFORNIA ARGONAUT OF NOTE PASSES AWAY

George W. Peachy's Father Fought in Revolution and Married at 82

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—George Washington Peachy, one of the argonauts of California and for several years known as one of the few men living whose fathers took an actual part in the war of American independence, died here today, aged 81.

The records of the Sons of the Revolution show that Mr. Peachy's father, Benjamin Peachy, was born in New Jersey, December 26, 1728. He enlisted in the Continental army in the spring of 1777, following his fortunes through the war.

After 1871, Benjamin Peachy became a farmer in Indiana. Undisturbed by the weight of years, the veteran eloped across the river in Illinois with the young daughter of a neighbor's family and became a bridegroom at the age of 52. Washington Peachy was born a year later. He became a harnessmaker, marrying at the age of 19, and in 1853, with his wife and several children, he made the long overland trip across the continent.

Arrived in California, he engaged in the harness and saddlery business and also held various offices in Stockton, Sacramento, Susanville and Marysville, Cal.

Peachy stood six feet six inches and weighed 200 pounds.

COURT WILL CONTROL ONE NIGHT STANDS IN THIS STATE NOW

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—John Cort announced today that papers were being prepared whereby the theaters offering traveling attractions in California cities, including Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Hanford, Bakersfield, San Diego and Chico, will be for the next five years under the control of the Northwestern Theatrical Association, of which Cort is general manager. This practically gives Cort control of the so-called "one night stands" beyond the Rockies.

SAYS INSURGENTS' VICTORY ASSURED

Murdoch Speaks in Seattle—Should Reorganize the National Committee

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—Congressman Victor Murdoch, the insurgent leader of Whittier, Kan., appeared before an audience here tonight in behalf of the insurgent movement. He said that the insurgent movement would sweep this state and also carry many Republican strongholds in the Middle West.

"No one can travel over this state as I have," said Murdoch, "and not see that Washington is going to John Love, Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and California in the insurgent movement. Furthermore, I believe the insurgents will carry Idaho and Nevada as well as many other 'Cannon strongholds.'"

"I believe the Republican National Committee should be reorganized at once," Congressman Murdoch said. "The committee of Illinois, was made chairman of that committee by the Cannon machine, and the 'Cannon machine' no longer represents the Republican sentiment anywhere in the United States."

"The Congressional committee man from my state, for instance, Congressman J. M. Miller, has just been turned down by the Republicans of his district by a 5,000 majority. There are similar instances all over the country. The Cannon control of the national committee ought to be eliminated at once. DOESN'T COVET GAVEL."

In an interview today, Congressman Murdoch declared that he is not a candidate for the speakership of the House of Representatives.

"I do not seek the office myself, but I will support the candidate for Speaker who I like myself," he believes the committee should be elected by the House and not appointed by its presiding officer."

Murdoch also said that he is in favor of an immediate revision of the tariff. He said it should be taken up schedule by schedule and although the next session of Congress will be too short to accomplish much, something should be done toward a revision before adjournment.

His afternoon speech was the guest of honor at a picnic given by the Kansas Club of Seattle.

FIVE YOUTHS HELD; MUTINIED AT SEA

Baltimore Boys Disable a Whale Ship of Burly Skipper and Bucko Mate

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—Charged with mutiny on the high seas, five Massachusetts youths were lodged in jail here today after having been brought 2000 miles away from their native city.

The specific charges against the youths are that they were in the vessel of the midshipman's practice squadron.

They had been placed in custody by Captain Carroll, of the whaler Pedro Varela of New Bedford.

Also in custody are Jeremiah McKelvey and John W. Haddock, likewise members of the crew of the Varela who are held as witnesses.

The ring leader in the affair, Haddock, the accused men say, was the ring leader in the affair.

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OVER 200 BELIEVED DEAD IN WAKE OF DISASTROUS FIRES IN FORESTS

Supervisor Posts List of 51 Known Dead in His Territory—Flames Are Abating and Think Danger Past.

SPOKANE, Aug. 24.—It is believed that more than 200 persons, nearly all fire fighters, perished in the Idaho forest fires.

Superintendent Weigle of the Coter d'Alene National Forest, after receiving many reports of disasters to various parties of his 600 employees, posted a bulletin today in his office at Wallace, announcing the death of ninety-four of the men, and also stated his grave concern for the safety of Ranger Joseph B. Halm and seventy-four men who were surrounded by fire Saturday night in the forest in the Big Fork Coter d'Alene river near where another party list thirteen men.

Halm was for years the best athlete of the Washington State College at Pullman, and a renowned football and baseball player. The charred bodies of twenty fire fighters were found yesterday on Sester Creek, in the St. Joe country. Two burned Japanese dragged themselves to Avery, Idaho, last night and told of the death of ten of their comrades. The twelve men, employed by the Milwaukee railroad, had gone out to fight the fire and had been surrounded by flames, only two men escaping death.

The rangers missing in the Thompson Falls country of Montana were not heard from today, so far as known here.

The number of deaths in the state of Washington was reduced to three, all in the Pend Oreille valley near Newport. One of these victims, Mrs. Ernest Demhardt, wife of a rancher, was the only woman known to have been burned to death in any of the fires.

FIGHTERS THE VICTIMS. It will be noted that nearly all of the dead were fire fighters. The wholesale loss of life occurred Saturday afternoon and night when efforts were made to check the flames in order to save the various towns that were threatened. The names of many of the dead will never be known. The rangers employed all the able-bodied men whom they could impress into service. When the groups of fire fighters were overwhelmed, the camps were also destroyed, the clothes were burned off the bodies of the men and the bodies of the dead were often so charred that searchers stepped on them, thinking they were pieces of burned logs. The fire obliterated the trails and the burned country is difficult to go through because of fallen trees.

With the towns out of danger, and the settlers fled to places of safety, the rangers were able to devote themselves entirely today to the saving of the trees, and with effect. Various fires are isolated and will die for lack of fuel.

In Montana, rain and snow fell, checking the flames. In Spokane today the sun shone clear, and even in Wallace the smoke clouds were lifted. No one ventures to estimate the financial loss, for the extent of the burned area is not fully known. A pine tree centuries old, has a value beyond the lumber it contains, and the national forests have lost many of the finest trees they possess.

FIFTY-ONE DEAD. WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 24.—The latest reports received by Forest Supervisor Weigle place the list of known dead in his territory at fifty-one, distributed as follows: Big Creek, thirteen. Bullion Mine, eight. Wallace, three. Placer Creek, 6. Sester Creek, Avery precinct, twenty. St. Joe, one.

In addition, the supervisor has received a telegram from a ranger reporting fifteen dead at Big Creek, but he is unable to refer to the disaster already recorded.

The fighters at Bird Creek, for whom fears were entertained, reported safely this evening to the supervisor, and Ranger Rock's party on the north fork of the St. Joe river have lost but one man. Nothing official has yet been received from Clearwater or the head of the St. Joe, where Weigle has 185 men who became separated from Deputy Supervisor Roosevelt.

TWO NEW FIRES. Weigle reports two new fires, one on Grizzly creek, a tributary of the north fork of the St. Joe, the other on the north fork and burning down toward Pritchard Creek. Forces are being sent out to fight these fires. Employees of Hercules and Haela mines at Burke have saved the great plants of those properties and 200 men are still guarding the flames.

Another force of miners from Burke was sent out this evening to stop a fire which crossed the mountain and was burning down toward Gem.

The official estimates of the destruction of timber says that 10 percent of the Coter d'Alene forest reserve is destroyed. This is considered conservative and with the other timber burned the total loss from this source cannot be less than \$20,000,000. The damage to mine buildings probably will not exceed \$250,000.

COURSE OF FIRE. MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24.—Today's developments in the forest fire situation in Montana have been of an encouraging nature. For the first time in several days the sun shone through the pall of smoke that has hung over this city, in keeping with the hopeful reports that came in from all directions.

Men hitherto reported as missing are being found. The intensity of the flames, though not altogether subdued by the snow and rain storm of last night, is greatly reduced, and all towns in the fire swept districts are out of danger.

From out of a mass of sensational reports sent out early in the week there were only nine authenticated cases of death in Montana. These included eight miners at the Bullion mine, near Bonux, and one death at Tati.

A few are still included among the missing, but the list of these is gradually diminishing as communication is being restored.

NO TRAIN IN DANGER. The day also brought a denial of a report that a Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound train was hemmed in by fire in Northern Idaho.

With assurances that the storm of last night had materially lessened the danger, scores of refugees started to desert from this city to return to their homes.

Early tonight the women and children of fifty families were taken on a special train from Wallace to Marlow, Ave. miles distant.

BREZZE FANS FLAME. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 24.—A gale that has been blowing since the rate of twenty miles an hour all day, has fanned a multitude of brush and incipient timber fires between here and Stevenson into a fury.

The damage to sawmill property is

WOMAN NOT ALLOWED TO VOTE IN HAMLET; NOT A SUFFRAGETTE

SAN JOSE, Aug. 24.—Saratoga, the foothill town famous the state over for its annual blossom festival, today voted to become a sanitary district.

Miss M. V. Dean, sister of a prominent San Jose banker and a property owner in the town, was refused the privilege of voting. She is a member of the Political Equality club.

ESTRADA UPON WAY TO ASSUME OFFICE

Expected "Peaceful" Inauguration But Ready for Disorder at Managua

MANAGUA, Aug. 24.—General Juan Estrada is on the way to Managua from Turkey at 10:00 o'clock, but will assume the post of provisional president of the Republic.

Acting President Jose Dolores Estrada anticipates a peaceful inauguration of his brother, but is taking necessary precautions to keep down any disorder. The capital tonight is tranquil.

The train bearing the peace commission appointed by Acting President Estrada and also the British, Spanish and Italian consuls, while bound for Granada, where the commission expected to meet General Estrada, was fired on by mistake by Provisional sentries. It now turns out that several soldiers were killed by the populace which fired the volleys at the carriage of the fleeing president when he was being driven to the lake front to board a lake steamer for Corinto.

Madrid, where he was prevented from boarding the steamer.

Aided by Aurelio Estrada, brother of Juan and Jose Estrada, he boarded the train which was waiting to take the peace commission to Corinto, and started on his way to Corinto.

The keeper of the prison has confessed that he intended to touch a button and explode the mines when the revolutionaries entered the city. The report was discovered and Madrid was forced to remove him.

SHERMAN PLAYS SPINX. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Vice President Sherman, who returned to his home in Utica early today, declined to break the silence which he has preserved of late in reference to the New York political situation. Mr. Sherman will remain in Utica until Friday when he will start for the West for his campaign speeches in Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma.

LEADERS OF MOROS PLEDGE U. S. FAITH

Wild Demonstration Follows Action Favoring Annexation of Mindanao

ZAMBOANGA, Mindanao, P. I., Aug. 24.—A demonstration in favor of the annexation of Mindanao to the United States took place yesterday.

Secretary Dickinson of the United States government was not willing to entrust the government of 350,000 Moros to 65,000 Filipinos living in widely scattered regions. He said that such a movement would cause a rupture in the peaceful conditions, when the Americans would be the task of restoring order.

For Daton, or Moro chiefs, representing 40,000 Moros, at this point dramatically tendered their allegiance to the United States and announced they would fight if the Americans would undertake the task of restoring order.

A wild demonstration followed.

BIG VOLCANO YARN FROM RENO DENIED

RENO, Nev., Aug. 24.—A published report to the effect that Peavine mountain, lying a few miles to the northwest of Reno, was in active volcanic eruption, was denied today by ranchers residing at the base of the mountain. Residents of that locality quoted as having said that smoke was issuing from the mountain, that lava was flowing down its sides and that rumblings were heard, deny having made such statements and declare they have noticed nothing unusual about the mountain. Geologists who have examined the formation of the mountain say it is not volcanic. There is no crater on the top of the mountain.

CONRAD ADDRESSED LEAGUE. ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.—Delegates to the League of American Municipalities, now holding its annual convention here, were taken to Minneapolis today, going thence to Big Island and to Lake Minnetonka, where a brief session was held. The Commission Form of Government, was the topic of the session. Mayor Conrad of San Diego, Cal., being the principal speaker.

PRINCE TO STUDY NAVY. MANILA, Aug. 24.—The steamship Maribuan, calling today, has on board Prince Tsai Hsun and his suite, completing the naval mission which will spend some time in America studying the United States navy.

COPPER IN STREET. RENO, Nev., Aug. 24.—Workmen doing street work on Lake street in the center of Reno today uncovered a ten-foot ledge of copper. Several hundred pounds of the metal was extracted. The ledge is ten feet from the surface.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The federal grand jury which has been investigating the so-called brief trust will, it was learned today, look into charges of fraud in connection with the manufacture and sale of butterine. This was learned from a witness brought secretly from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, appeared in the office of the United States marshal. All of them were convicted butterine "moonshiners."

FIFTEEN DIE IN COLLISION OF TWO FAST TRAINS AT NIGHT

SLEEPER DEMOLISHED AND VICTIMS ARE BURNED WHILE PINNED BY DEBRIS

DURAND, Mich., Aug. 24.—Fifteen bodies have been recovered from the wreck of Grand Trunk train No. 14, Chicago to Montreal, which was struck by train No. 4 last night three miles east of this city. The wreck immediately caught fire, and many of the bodies were burned almost beyond recognition. None had been identified at 2:30 this morning. Nearly all of the dead were in the rear sleeper attached to No. 14.

No. 14, the Chicago-Montreal train, left Toronto at 10:00 o'clock, but was stopped three miles east because of a breakdown of the engine. No. 4 left Durand, also eastbound, at 10:35 and crashed into the rear end of the standing train, splitting the rear sleeper in two and throwing its thirteen passengers and bits of wreckage to each side of the right-of-way. Four of these passengers, A. Davis, Trenton of Montreal, is thought to have escaped from the sleeper. His wife, a valid mother and a trained nurse, both of Montreal, were instantly killed.

George Wilson, fireman of No. 4, says his train had covered full beam way and was running more than forty-five miles an hour when the accident occurred. He says there was no warning of the presence of No. 14, except one torpedo car which was in the train. Charles Simpson, engineer of No. 4, is thought to have been badly injured.

Engineer George Mitchell of the engine pulling No. 14 was under his broken engine making repairs when his train was struck and he was fatally hurt.

MAY FIRE FORESTS TO SAVE THEM—BALLINGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Secretary of the Interior A. B. Ballinger returned to this city today after a four day inspection trip to the Yosemite Valley. After spending a few hours here he departed for his home in Seattle. In a statement to the press he said that he was planning to secure a uniform system of law enforcement for the fourteen national parks now in the possession of the United States.

Referring to the recent development of forest fires he said:

"We may find it necessary to revert to the old Indian method of burning over the forest annually at seasonable periods. One thing we intend making every effort to do is to compel loggers to clean up. The litter which has been left in many places has increased the destructiveness of forest fires enormously."

ASBESTOS COMPANY OFFICERS INDICTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Indictments charging grand larceny in the first degree were returned today against John A. Qualey and Harvey W. Corbett, officers of the Magnesia-Asbestos Company, by a grand jury.

Both Qualey and Corbett were in court recently on a charge of having swindled Mrs. Marie Novins, widow of the noted surgeon, out of \$25,000.

Today's indictments are based on a complaint filed by Mrs. Bull. Each man is now under \$10,000 bonds in connection with the earlier complaint.

BEAT SHORTHAND RECORDS

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 24.—Clyde H. Marshall of Kluge, N. Y., with an average of 368 words a minute, today won the national shorthand reporting championship and cup. W. B. Bottoms of New York, holder of the title and invulnerable for the cup again, broke the world's record with an average of 268 words.

DR. MADRIZ EN ROUTE TO COSTA RICA NOW

Deposed Nicaraguan President and Prominent Partisans at Amalpa

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Dr. Madriz, ex-president of Nicaragua, is on his way to Costa Rica, according to a report from the American consul at Amalpa, Moscorra, received at the State Department today.

Madriz, 43, is a Costa Rican and about seventy other prominent figures of the Madriz faction in Nicaragua, arrived at Amalpa on Monday on the Pacific Mail steamer Orizaba. The American consul agent said.

Dr. Madriz, as president of the court of justice of the Costa Rican Republic, lived the last time in Costa Rica and may intend to spend his time there.

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CANNONISM TURNS GEORGIA ELECTION

Representatives Who Didn't "Bolt" House Beaten—Smith Is Nominated

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—"Cannonism" played an important part at the state Democratic primaries yesterday and brought about the return of Leonard F. Livingston and William M. Howard, in point of service the oldest members of the Georgia delegation in Congress.

In the Fifth district William Schley Howard, a young attorney, won a decisive victory over Livingston and William M. Howard, in point of service the oldest members of the Georgia delegation in Congress.

The other nine members of Georgia's delegation in Congress are assured of renomination.

The fight against Livingston and

Howard was in each case based upon their alleged desertion of the Democratic party during the special session of Congress, when the bolt of twenty-three Democrats came on the famous Fitzgerald motion.

Former Governor Hoke Smith won the nomination for governor over the incumbent, Joseph M. Brown. Smith's popular majority in the state was approximately 4000. His majority in the convention will be about thirty-five votes.

Of the six Georgians who joined the Democratic bolters in that fight on Cannon, three were renominated yesterday, Bailey, without opposition, and Edwards and Lee.

FAIL TO GET WILSON IN ON BROWNE CASE

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—State's Attorney Wayne called the case of State Representative Robert E. Wilson, charged with having been the distributor of the alleged "Jackpot" at St. Louis, in Judge Honore's court today.

It was a case to get Wilson into court, so that he could be brought into the Lee O'Neill Browne case as a witness, as was asserted by the defense, it failed. Judge Honore postponed the Wilson case until after the disposal of the Browne case and refused to declare Wilson's bond forfeited.

Examination of Representative White, who alleged that Browne bribed him to vote for Wm. Lorimer for United States senator, was resumed before Judge Kerlan.

Attorney Forrest of the defense clashed with the court in trying to get a "yes or no" answer from the witness to the question as to whether he expected to be indicted on his confession that he had accomplished a bribe.

"I don't know," was White's answer. Mr. Forrest insisted on a direct affirmation or denial of the question in spite of the fact that the court had ruled against him.

CHINESE COUNTERFEITER IS ARRESTED ON MAUI, T. H.

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—Lee Young, a Chinese, was arrested today in a remote section of the island of Maui on a charge of counterfeiting. Lee was found in possession of a complete counterfeit set of ten dollar coins composed largely of gold. Only a few of the coins had been put into circulation. The arrest was made by United States District Attorney Hendry.

HINDU ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Sewa Singh, a Hindu laborer, reported to the police today that he had been set upon by a party of eight Japanese or Chinese and robbed of several hundred dollars which he had brought to this city to buy supplies for a party of Hindu laborers at King City, Monterey county.

SENTENCE LIQUOR MAN.

ROSWELL, N. M., Aug. 24.—D. R. Patrick, one of the men arrested recently in connection with the liquor fight here, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail in each of the two cases brought against him this morning.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

The woman with tender skin dreads July because it is sure to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun will supply make her complexion for her peace of mind, the recent discovery of a new drug, outline-double strength, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep the skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength outline will remove them. Get an ounce of outline from the Patterson Block Pharmacy and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.

Wall Paper

Largest stock of this line in Fresno. Patterns the newest. Prices the lowest. Put on the wall to stay. The place!

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Directions and Complete Instructions in each package. See and be convinced. Nadinola Cream is sold by all leading druggists and cosmetic stores.

KOREA TO BECOME JAPANESE BY 30TH

Text of Convention of Annexation Made Public to Powers by Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 24.—The text of the convention under which Korea is annexed to Japan was communicated today to the representatives of the powers.

The document, which according to new established facts was signed August 22, will be effective when officially promulgated. This will be, according to some of the ministers, August 29 or August 30, when the independence of the Hermit Kingdom, the struggle for whose control started the Russo-Japanese war, will cease.

Baron Hirata, minister of the interior, summoned the proprietors of all the Japanese newspapers to his cabinet today and requested them to publish an authorized information regarding the situation in Korea.

He pointed out that such publication under existing circumstances would only make the task of the Japanese government more difficult. They agreed to his wishes and nothing regarding the Korean situation, beyond official statements will be published here until the promulgation of the convention.

FEAR DISORDERS.

Considerable uneasiness is reported at Seoul owing to circulation of threats of disorders following the annexation. These emanate, according to the view taken here, from malcontents who have not received the consideration which they think their due in the provision made by the convention for the future of the Korean royal family, nobles and officials.

Sporadic outbreaks in protest against the absorption of Korea by Japan are anticipated but serious rioting or even widespread objection from the Koreans to the annexation are not expected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Baron Uchida, Japanese ambassador to the United States, came to Washington today from Buena Vista Springs, Va., where he is spending the summer for a conference with Acting Secretary of State Wilson. It is believed the Baron brought a copy of the text of the annexation convention reported to have been concluded between Japan and Korea and a message from the Japanese government to the United States bearing upon the subject.

The United States has a number of treaties with Korea which would be affected by the proposed control by Japan, and negotiations are expected between the two governments.

BRITAIN DOESN'T OBJECT.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—In a communique issued tonight the foreign office announces that the British government has no objection on political grounds to the annexation of Korea by Japan.

WAS THAT RENO BOUT A REAL FIGHT, JEFF?

Goes Hunting and Avoids Subjoena in Case Against Picture Promoters

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Jim Jeffries went hunting in the mountains today just in time to avoid a subpoena, which was issued to appear as a witness in court tomorrow and testify whether he and Jack Johnson had a prize fight in Reno July 4.

This is the important question in the case of the picture show men who were arrested in Arcadia last week for displaying the reproduction of a prize fight before an audience there. They were charged with conspiracy against public morals, and will be placed on trial in Pasadena tomorrow.

The district attorney is determined to prosecute, but other lawyers are none too sure of the soundness of the case, believing the picture men might dispute the allegation that the pictures were the reproduction of a prize fight, and present the films themselves as evidence. To meet such a contingency, the prosecutor planned to have Jeffries appear as a star witness, but when the deputy sheriff went out to arrest him, the former champion had gone hunting.

EAGLES NOT TO BURY FACTS ON OFFICERS

Grand Aerie Orders Report of Trial Made Before Election of Officers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—The Grand Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, at a secret session today, refused to permit a delay of the report of the trial committee which investigated charges last night that former officers had diverted \$12,000 from the funds of the order. The grand aerie ordered the report made tomorrow.

The resolution was adopted providing that no business shall be transacted until the charges against the former officers have been sustained or overruled.

The trial committee had decided to make no report until after election of officers.

It is said that B. F. Monaghan of Philadelphia, former grand worthy president, and Edward Krauss of Wilmington, Del., two of the accused members, made speeches in their own behalf in the trial, which was held behind closed doors. Monaghan contended that the grand aerie had no legal right to conduct the trial, but he was overruled.

Martin Gray of New Haven, Conn., and Thomas C. Hayes of Newark, N. J., the other accused men, were not present.

President Frank E. Horing of South Bend, Ind., and Trustee Theodore A. Bell of California, refused to reveal any of the evidence.

WRITING IN LEGAL.

CARSON, Nev., Aug. 24.—The Supreme Court handed down a decision today to the effect that names written in the blank spaces on the ballots to be used in the coming primary election should be counted. This clears the way for the balloting on September 6th.

BLAZE THREATENS TO WIPE OUT TOWN

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 24.—A fire which did damage estimated at \$10,000 and which it was believed at noon would destroy the entire town of Deer Lodge, was brought under control after two hours' hard work. Both the Butte and the Anaconda fire departments sent men and apparatus to the scene. The explosion of a gasoline stove in a cleaning shop on Main street started the blaze.

ABSURD; I CANNOT WED MRS. CUDAHY--LILLIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Jere S. Lillis, who was bound and chained in the Kansas City bunnies of J. P. Cudahy, decided today that he would marry Mrs. Cudahy, who has just obtained a divorce from her husband on the grounds of incompatibility.

"Any report that Mrs. Cudahy is coming East to meet me," he said today, "and that we are to be married is absurd on the face of it. We have not corresponded and I don't know anything about her. I have no intention of marrying anyone."

"Moreover, I could not marry Mrs. Cudahy if I wanted to. There are religious obstacles in the way."

"I want to be let alone. I am staying here with my two sisters and I prefer that the public cease its interest in me."

HIBERNIANS GATHER ABOUT FESTIVE BOARD

Grand Banquet and Election of Officers Concludes Convention

SAN JOSE, Aug. 24.—With a grand banquet which was the most important feature of the kind ever held here, the Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary closed their biennial convention this evening. Officers were elected during the afternoon, Los Angeles was selected as the next convention city, resolutions endorsing the holding of the Pacific National Day celebration next month, pledging loyalty to Ireland, the United States, President Taft and the Catholic church were adopted and the grievance committee reported no grievances.

The Hibernians elected the following officers:

State president, M. J. McGarry, Los Angeles; state vice-president, William Doyle of San Francisco; state secretary, M. E. Griffith of San Jose; state treasurer, John Donohoe of San Francisco.

Ladies Auxiliary—State president, Mrs. Mary Martin of San Francisco; vice-president, Mrs. N. A. Forrester of Los Angeles; secretary, Miss Ida F. Higgins of San Jose; treasurer, Mrs. Mary McGarry of Oakland; mistress-at-large, Miss Annie O'Farrell of San Francisco; sentinel, Mrs. Catherine Noland of San Francisco; directors, Miss Agnes Tierney, Mrs. T. P. O'Dowd and Mrs. J. J. Rogerson.

TAFT DRINKS HEALTH OF THE SPANISH KING

BEVERLY, Aug. 24.—The health of the King of Spain and the President of the United States were drunk on board the yacht Mayflower today most of tonight. Beverly and Taft cup to Charles F. Adams of Boston, owner of the winner, the Harpoon, in the recent races with the Spanish challengers.

The President and Senor Riano, the Spanish minister, exchanged felicitations and both expressed hope that the recent races would bring the peoples of the two nations into closer acquaintance. The Spanish crew and the representative of the yacht club of Spain were guests of the President. The American crews and officials of the East Yacht Club were entertained on board the Mayflower.

TO PUBLISH TAFT'S CAMPAIGN LETTER 5TH

BEVERLY, Aug. 24.—Representative H. C. Loudenslager of New Jersey, secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee, spent most of tonight with Taft and had a long talk with the President.

Loudenslager announces that it has been decided to make the President's campaign letter public in New York probably September 5, but the date is not definite. Loudenslager declines to discuss the contents of the letter.

President Taft is going to pay Secretary MacVeagh a week-end visit at the latter's summer home at Buhlin, N. Y. The visit will set at rest the stories that have been circulated from time to time of a coolness between himself and Secretary MacVeagh.

HOLY ROLLER LIQUOR DEALER AND PREACHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The mystery surrounding the antecedents of James Irving O'Neill, the "Holy Roller," who died in Los Angeles, Cal., last Saturday, was cleared today on receipt of advice from Patterson, N. J., that he had long been a resident of that town, where he had successfully engaged in the occupation of liquor dealer and Baptist preacher. O'Neill disappeared from Patterson in 1908 in company with a woman known as Nellie Boyle and an 8-year-old girl named Alice Griffin.

CASTERS OF MANY KINDS.

Some Wheels Now of Leather, Some of Glass—Ball Bearing Casters.

Leather might scarcely seem a suitable material for any sort of wheels, but it is used nevertheless for the making of casters wheels.

Wheels of leather of the size required are cut out and cemented and compressed together to form the wheel, which is then put in a lathe and turned round on its face. Disks of metal are clamped on either side of this wheel to keep it together and in form and to serve as bearings for the axle that runs through the wheel.

Leather casters are used on hardwood floors. Casters for such use are also made with wheels of compressed felt.

There are made casters with glass wheels, designed to serve for purposes of insulation, and there are now made ball bearing casters, one style of which has no wheel, but a plate of it ball which when the furniture is moved revolves on a circle of small bearing balls within the caster fitting.

And then casters which are made of porcelain and of rubber, of lignum vitae and of wood, and great numbers are made of iron and of brass. In fact when you come to consider not only the materials of which they are made but their many styles and sizes you find that the caster, simple as a thing as it might seem, is made in very great variety.

WOULDN'T STAY BOUGHT.

A guest was expected for dinner and Bobby had received five cents as the price of his dinner. Bobby was a mouse and he was a mouse until discovering that his favorite dessert was being served, he could no longer curb his enthusiasm. He drew the coin from his pocket and, rolling it across the table, exclaimed:

"Here's your nickel, mamma. I'd rather talk."—Success Magazine.

GET SAN JOSE SUSPECT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Starace Greely Robinson, indicted here yesterday on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, was held today in \$1000 bail pending his removal to San Jose, Cal., in which city he is said to be wanted.

DENY TEDDY HAD PART IN LAND FRAUD CASE

Grand Jurymen Say He Didn't Urge Indicting Benson and Perrin

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—That the federal grand jury which indicted John A. Benson and Dr. E. B. Perrin on charges of defrauding the government in land deals was not urged to take that action by Special Agent William J. Burns and that Burns conveyed to the jury no message whatsoever from President Roosevelt was the statement made today by two members of the inquisitorial body in the course of their testimony before Senator Stone, who is investigating the prosecution of these cases by U. S. District Attorney Devlin. Replying to interrogations by Senator Stone, W. H. Crimin, foreman of the jury, and F. H. Finley, a juror, said that the only mention of President Roosevelt made by Burns was to say that the President desired that land grabbing should be stopped.

Senator Stone said that he has been informed about Washington that Burns had pounded the desk with his fist and loudly clamored for the indictment of Benson and Perrin. Both witnesses denied that he had done so. They said that he had made no mention of Perrin, but had said that he had seen the President in connection with the cases. Finley stated that he had seen Charles L. Wheeler, a brother-in-law of Dr. Perrin, had urged him "in a general way" to get to find the indictment.

INFANTRY WINNER OF SHOOT AT CAMP PERRY

Cavalry Second, Iowa Third and Navy Fourth in Big Rifle Contest

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 24.—The rifle team representing the U. S. infantry today won the national match by the score of 3184. The cavalry was second, Iowa landed third and the navy fourth.

These four teams got respectively the national trophy and \$450, \$350, \$300 and \$250. The fifteen leaders who in 1911 will compose class A rank, as follows:

United States infantry, 3196.
United States cavalry, 3115.
Iowa, 3112.
United States navy, 3111.
United States naval academy, 3107.
Massachusetts, 3105.
Wisconsin, 3101.
Colorado, 3098.
Michigan, 3088.
New York, 3052.
Ohio, 3044.
Minnesota, 3021.
District of Columbia, 3020.
Texas, 3019.
Oklahoma, 2994.

NEW Fall Dress Goods now ready. Here are prices that will demonstrate the superiority of this store in value giving.

36 INCH NUN'S VEILING, 50¢ YARD.
All pure wool, very fine, even, sheer fidelity; newest street and evening shades, a great value for 50¢ yard
32 INCH SCOTCH PLAIDS, 35¢
Made for children's school dresses; a fine line of plaids and colorings; special 36 INCH STORM SERGES, 60¢
And they are: wool, mostly in the staple shades of navy, green, brown, tan, garnet and black; a splendid serge for 60¢ yard
44 INCH NOVELTY STRIPE SERGES, \$1.00
Very stylish and dressy for the new fall dresses; comes in up-to-date colors; a grand quality for \$1.00
45 INCH SHADOW STRIPE SERGES, \$1.25
In all the newest colorings, ten shades to select from; correct weight for skirts and dresses; beautiful rich finish; specially priced at \$1.25
38 INCH PLAIN ENGLISH MOHAIR, 50¢ YD.
The genuine imported English Mohair, very durable for children's dresses and ladies' knock-about skirts; all good staple shades; only 50¢ yd.

Knitwear Specials

Fine Lisle Vests, 19¢, very elastic, well taped neck and arms, regular 25¢ quality being closed out at 19¢

... Pants made with French bands and lace trimmed trim brella knices at 17¢

Women's Lisle Union Suits, 35¢, of summer weight lisle, well shaped, plain or lace yokes, loose knices, very elastic, worth 50¢, now 35¢

Children's 25¢ Lisle Vests and Pants, 19¢

Women's gauze cotton vests, plain and well taped neck and arms; regular 15¢ value; special 10¢ each

Gottschalk's

BITTEL'S

Summer Clothing Sale nearing an end—We offer these bargains for a few days more only—Now is the time to avail yourself of these exceptional offers. Come in today.

All Suits From \$25.00 to \$35.00
Now \$14.65
All Suits \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50
Now \$10.85
All Suits \$12.50 to \$15.00
Now \$7.50
All Suit \$10.00
Now \$5.75

These are all new goods and of the latest styles, guaranteed all wool. Furnishing Goods and Hats also greatly reduced in price.

Bittell's

1041-1047 J Street. Clothiers and Furnishers.

FREE \$1.50 FREE

We say that we give you \$1.50 free because we save you from \$1.50 to \$4.00 over your shoe purchases. All styles and leathers at only \$2.00 and \$2.50 a Pair. For Men, Women and Boys.

EDGERLY BUILDING 1942 TULARE ST. TAKE ELEVATOR TO THIRD FLOOR

Valentine's

OLD POST OFFICE CORNER

Read the Republican Ads.

News of Central California

MOUNT WHITNEY FLUME GIVES WAY; WATER SUPPLY STOPS

Four Hundred Feet Break
Off Due to Defective
Timbering

Accused Liquor Seller May Have Large Amount of Trouble

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 24.—Four hundred feet of the Mt. Whitney flume gave way at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, due probably to defective timbering, and as a result the Porterville orange section was without water for a large portion of the day. As the weather has been continuously warm for the past month and constant irrigation is necessary to insure the safety of the oranges, the break might have been serious. Inasmuch as the company has an auxiliary steam plant, which was hooked in with the loss of no more than a slight, no serious damage was done.

The government has taken an interest in the boxes selling to Indians, which is charged against Evan Hup, and it is entirely probable that the accused will be tried on two charges, one for selling to Indians and the other for selling to Indians. He is found guilty of selling to Indians, the state authorities state that he will be tried on the further complaint of selling without a federal license. Hup appeared in court today and was released on bail of \$100, which he furnished in cash. He said very little about the case, except to assert to the court that the Indians who accuse him of furnishing them with liquor have the wrong man in mind. He stated that he would plead not guilty and would ask for a jury trial.

Dputy United States Marshal, Cuyler, who was communicated with about the case and who promised to come here to make a personal investigation, has not yet appeared.

Wilkes Montgomery, a local capitalist and banker, today approved the plans for the erection of a three-story office and store building to cost about \$15,000. The front elevation of the structure, which is to be built of Porterville brick, will be in the classical style of architecture and will be a distinct addition to the business section of this city. It is to be of steel frame, brick veneered construction, thoroughly arranged for a department store and the two upper floors will be given over to offices and apartments. It is stated that the contract for the building will be let within a short time and that practically all the building has already been rented. The investors were in Porterville yesterday attracted by the announcement made some time ago that there is a movement on foot here for the establishment of an independent bank. The plans under consideration by the Merchants Association for the construction of a locally financed bank have not yet been carried through and it is probable that the property protracted proposals of private capital would receive every encouragement from the commercial body.

Porterville has been selected as the place for the county convention of the

Bluffs Maquet

The Perfect Wash for the Hair
will ensure you the cleanest, bluffs, most delightful and satisfying wash your hair has ever enjoyed. Dandruff vanishes as if by magic. 100,000 people have proved it. It is cheap for you. 10 cents per package.

Diarrhoea

1. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM has been used in millions of cases of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Malaria, Typhoid, and other febrile diseases. It is the only medicine that does not harm the system and cures without the slightest delay.

2. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM is the one diarrhoea medicine that does not harm the system and cures without the slightest delay.

3. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM is the one diarrhoea medicine that does not harm the system and cures without the slightest delay.

4. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM is the one diarrhoea medicine that does not harm the system and cures without the slightest delay.

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8. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM is the one diarrhoea medicine that does not harm the system and cures without the slightest delay.

9. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM is the one diarrhoea medicine that does not harm the system and cures without the slightest delay.

10. WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM is the one diarrhoea medicine that does not harm the system and cures without the slightest delay.

It only costs 15c to 20c to send us your watch by registered mail.
Why be without your timepiece during the busy season? Just wrap it up. We will return it to you a reliable timekeeper. We are getting a few more that way every month.

W. A. Mosgrove & Co.
JEWELERS.
1048 I STREET, FRESNO

Watch repairing against all records.

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS DROWNED IN DITCH

Sixteen-Year-Old Youth Is
Arrested for Robbing
Armona Store

HANFORD, Aug. 24.—The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bond was drowned yesterday in the east branch of the People's ditch, about eight miles northeast of Hanford. Coroner J. D. Hefton held an inquest, the jury finding the death to be accidental.

Ivan Davel, a youth of 16 years, was arrested yesterday while about to board a Southern Pacific train at the Hanford depot. When charged with robbing Ed Rock's Armona store, he confessed to taking a sack of money containing \$21 and begged to be released. He returned nearly all of the stolen money. But Rock was obstinate and he was taken to the Kings county jail to await trial.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hefton, left yesterday for Berkeley, where Mr. Hefton will take a course in the university College of Pharmacy.

The 27th anniversary of the freedom of Portugal from Spain will probably be celebrated with much pomp and splendor by the local societies, L. E. S. and S. P. R. S. I. The date falls on December 4th, which is the anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Madrid, which ended the long war between Portugal and Spain.

Republican party, which is to be held some time late in September. As practically every delegate elected from this portion of the county are unopposed, it is probable that the party will not be surprised if the county delegates to the state convention will vote for such delegates as will vote for the strenuous Roosevelt as the next candidate of the Republican party. The Roosevelt movement is very strong in this section.

J. W. Hefton, one of the well known financiers of Los Angeles and also one of the part owners of a large tract of land near Terra Bella, was here from the south today looking after the preliminary incident to the opening of the new National bank, which is soon to be ready for business in the citrus district to the south. Mr. Hefton is the attorney for the bank, which is the Terra Bella company. The bank is to be a three-story building, which is to be built of Porterville brick, and will be a distinct addition to the business section of this city. It is to be of steel frame, brick veneered construction, thoroughly arranged for a department store and the two upper floors will be given over to offices and apartments. It is stated that the contract for the building will be let within a short time and that practically all the building has already been rented. The investors were in Porterville yesterday attracted by the announcement made some time ago that there is a movement on foot here for the establishment of an independent bank. The plans under consideration by the Merchants Association for the construction of a locally financed bank have not yet been carried through and it is probable that the property protracted proposals of private capital would receive every encouragement from the commercial body.

Porterville has been selected as the place for the county convention of the

Complaint was made in this city health officers this morning that some persons are still using the old "poison" power for the disposal of refuse matter, and as a result the vacant lots to the north of the Morton street grammar school are flooded with refuse. In view of the very hot weather, the nuisance has become almost unbearable to residents of the north side. As this sewer was ordered abandoned some months ago, upon the completion of the new city system, and as all residents were ordered to connect up with the new lines, an investigation is being made. There is a penalty for disobedience of the orders of the health department and it is possible that some arrests may be made.

Members of the city council are in consultation with local and other engineers in the preliminary consideration of plans for a gravity water system which will secure the city a water supply from some of the mountain streams in the upper Tuolumne country. While no absolute figures are as yet attainable, the project is estimated that such a system can be constructed at a cost of \$350,000. While this appears relatively large, it is stated by those who have been at work upon the problem that it is considered from a per capita standpoint, considerably less relatively than the Los Angeles system, which the Owens river enterprise. This all extensive additions are to be made to the mains of the city system, which will be needed, no matter what eventual source of water supply is used.

A WHOLESOME TONIC

Horsford's Acid Phosphate restores strength and vitality and relieves mental and nervous exhaustion. It dispels that dragged out feeling during Spring and Summer, the brain fog of the overworked teacher, office or business man.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
(See Advertisements)

A million boxes now used every month. No other laxative ever won such favor as have candy Cacaos.

Natural, gentle, prompt. A single tablet, taken when one needs it, alters everything that's wrong. Think of the good they do.

Visit our store at drug stores. Back of the Cacaos is marked C. C. C.

COALINGA PLANNING TO HAVE CITY PARK

Catholic Church May Donate
Site Which Is To Be
Fully Improved

COALINGA, Aug. 24.—The proposition of a city park for Coalinga has been broached on many occasions and drifted on an ordinary conversation until today, when several of the progressive citizens of the city sprung the subject on three of the city board of trustees and urged that the matter be immediately investigated. As a result the three officials accompanied by several citizens looked over a portion of the city best suitable for such an addition. On some previous occasion the ladies' improvement club had partially taken the matter up with Father J. J. O'Brien regarding a triangular lot situated near the church at the junction of Fifth, Jefferson, Sunset and B streets.

When seen today by the committee Father O'Brien stated that the Catholic church would probably donate the site to the city providing the city in turn made the necessary improvements on the ground suitable for a park. The matter of improvement will be taken up by the ladies' improvement club this city and the fire department with the assistance of the city board, who propose to donate a portion of land to the triangle by narrowing the streets.

The movement will gain considerable momentum among the progressive citizens of the city as an improvement of this kind will mean a great deal to the city, as at the present time there is no place whatever for the stranger to idle a few hours without spending it along the "road." The city engineer will make a survey of the location in a few days and will submit a plan for the working out of the project to the city trustees at their next meeting. If satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Catholic church, the different organizations will attend to their end of the matter the full endorsement and financial support of the citizens will be forthcoming. It is probable that funds will be raised by public entertainment.

RANCHER ARRESTED WITH PETTY THIEF

Mike Hengil Admits Stealing Parlor
Chickens and Implicates
Alex Willis

PARLIAM, Aug. 24.—Constable Sayer yesterday arrested Mike Hengil, who made a sensational escape from the officer early in the week after he had been taken by two ranchers on a suspected chicken thief. Hengil was taken before Judge Giles, and admitted the charge of chicken stealing, implicating a man named Henry Demer in his statement. He also made allegations against Alex Willis, a rancher living east of this place.

Judge Giles issued warrants for the arrest of both parties, and Willis was placed under arrest. Demer, who is said to be a hobo, has not been located.

Preliminary examinations of Hengil and Willis will be held Thursday at 10 o'clock. Willis bears a good reputation here and this arrest has caused a good deal of surprise.

L. N. Laird and wife of Coalinga are visiting Parliam. Mr. Laird being the owner of a fruit ranch here. The lairds have recently returned from an extended trip to Mt. Vernon, Ill., which is their former home.

Mrs. John Thomas has returned from her vacation at San Francisco.

KINGS RIVER BRIDGE AN EXPENSIVE AFFAIR

Pacific Construction Is the
Lowest Bidder to Build
for \$35,963

That proposed bridge across the Kings River at the site on section 8-13-24 will be a costly affair, as the lowest bid received yesterday for its construction was almost \$36,000. Between the lowest and the highest bid there is a difference of \$4815. The bridge, if it is constructed according to the adopted plans and specifications, will be a concrete affair, practically 300 feet long and with several spans. Yesterday was the announced time for opening the bids and the supervisors lobby was preempted by bridge builders, the competition being so keen that many companies were on the ground with representatives to be read, as it was the last of the seven to be put in by General Manager C. F. McCarthy. The bids were these:

Hyde, Harjes & Co., San Francisco	\$40,478
Burrell Bridge and Construction	\$39,937
Clon, Co., Oakland	\$39,943
Cotton Bros. Co., Oakland	\$39,943
Mervy-Elwell Co., Oakland	\$38,997
Healy Tibbitts Construction Co., San Francisco	\$38,646
Thompson Bridge Co., San Francisco	\$38,247
Pacific Construction Co., San Francisco	\$35,963

Award of contract was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon and all certified checks were returned to the bidders save that of the Pacific Construction company.

The bridge is the one more especially petitioned for by M. F. Tarpey of the Fresno magnesian mine and its construction is contingent in a measure upon the extension of the Santa Fe's branch railroad from Wabteko to the foothills and its road-rack quarry which is on the other side of the river.

CARD OF THANKS.
We tender our heartfelt thanks to the friends who gave us their sympathy and aid in our late bereavement.
A. L. HILDEBRAND.
ELIZA A. HILDEBRAND.
Rocks and supplies. Developing and printing for amateurs. C. H. Staples, 1940 Mariposa St. Grand Central Hotel building.
FRUIT CUTTERS' TALLY TAOS.
Carried stock at the Republican Job Printing Office.

EXPLOSION A MYSTERY AT SAGOSPE INQUEST

Cause of Accident Unknown
—Funeral in This City
This Morning

MADERA, Aug. 24.—No cause for the explosion which cost the life of Jean B. Sagospe, at the Borden and Freeland ranch yesterday, could be given by any of the witnesses at the coroner's inquest this morning. The theory most generally accepted is that the plunger struck the bottom of the pump, causing a spark which ignited the gasoline.

Bennie Duncan, a small boy who was near the place where Sagospe was pumping distillate from a big tank into a 120-gallon tank imbedded in the earth, testified that he heard the explosion and immediately saw the flames envelope Sagospe, who ran to a dry ditch and rolled in it and then got up and ran around. He was screaming as if in great pain, and some men who were in the engine house cleaning the engine preparatory to starting it up, ran to his assistance, but he avoided them and ran away.

The jury brought in a verdict that death was the result of burns caused by the accidental explosion of a tank of gasoline.

The remains were shipped to Fresno today, where the funeral will take place at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from the St. John's Catholic church. The interment will be at the Mountain View cemetery in Fresno.

D. B. Fowler, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for supervisor of the third district, by only two votes, will not contest the election, as was at first reported.

W. McGee was arrested by Night Watchman Kingston last night while he was carrying away some blankets from a tent owned by H. Cline. He was charged with petty larceny this morning and pleaded guilty in Judge Rhoades' court. He stated that he thought that the blankets had been thrown away. The court sentenced him to serve thirty days on the lawn learning to cut grass.

C. McLaren was fined \$10 for getting drunk and disturbing the peace by using vulgar language.

Mrs. M. T. Garland and son, Howard, left on the early train this morning for Oakland.

Mrs. T. P. Cosgrave and son, Tommie, went to San Francisco today to spend two weeks.

Mrs. M. Kimball and Miss Lila Stroud of Texas are here visiting their mother, Mrs. A. J. Etter.

Rev. J. N. Chablos and daughter, Miss Madge, left today for Merced.

H. L. Maxim, principal of the grammar schools, has returned from Berkeley, where he attended the summer session.

L. M. Elskamp, the new vice principal of the grammar schools, is here from Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Woodson returned from Sugar Pine last night.

LAWN SOCIAL OF W. C. T. U. A SUCCESS

Church Circles in Ceres Are Very
Active—Notes of Ceres People
and Events

CERES, Cal. Aug. 24.—A lawn social given by the W. C. T. U. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caulfield of Sugar Pine, Tuesday evening, August 23rd, was well attended. A program and out-of-door games made the hours pass pleasantly. Ice cream, cake and delicious home-made candies were sold for the benefit of the local union. The young folks from the village went out to the Caulfield home in a big hay wagon and had a jolly time.

Pastor J. M. Halsey of the Baptist church and his son and daughter, Milton and Carol, are having a vacation in Santa Cruz and Monterrey counties. The Baptist pulpit is supplied during the pastor's absence and there will be services each Sunday.

The "friendly" of the Congregational church will be held at the home of A. H. Persing on Thursday evening, August 24th. An orchestra of five pieces will furnish music.

W. G. Hayes and family of Merced, Albert Hayes, also of Merced, and Sam Wallis of La Grande are in Ceres, guests at the homes of Mrs. M. T. Towse and Mrs. W. M. Rogers. Mrs. Hayes is a sister to Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. W. M. Parker, who went to Visalia to remain with relatives two weeks after the funeral of her husband, returned to her home, accompanied by her three little children.

Prof. J. E. Williams will give his illustrated lecture on "The Structure of the Universe" at the Methodist Episcopal church next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Professor Wagner will assist him in running the stereopticon. There will be no charge for admission. A fine evening of instruction and entertainment is assured those who attend.

Large congregations have been attending the Sunday evening services on "Great Hymns" by Rev. Irving E. Thompson at the Methodist Episcopal church. Next Sunday evening there will be a special service of the Wesleyan hymns with music by the choir and a short sermon by the pastor.

The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a banquet and rally at the parlance on Friday evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, and a general good time will follow. Plans will be discussed relative to next year's work.

Rev. Irving E. Thompson is visiting at Southridge in Fresno county, where he was formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. He went for the purpose of giving his lecture on "Two of God's Masterpieces—the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park." He will return the end of the week.

MEETING IS CALLED TO ORGANIZE A CLUB

Young Men's Republican Organization
Will Be Launched Next Monday Evening

The organization of the projected Young Men's Republican club will be had at a general meeting to be held next Monday evening at Einstein Hall. Postal cards are being sent to eligible young Republicans reading as follows:

This is the day of the young man in politics. The first meeting to organize a Young Men's Republican club will be held in Einstein Hall on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The purposes of the club will be social as well as educational.

Branch clubs will be organized throughout the county. This is a great opportunity for young Republicans to extend their acquaintances and become a force in clean politics.

Be sure and be present, as we want everyone to have a voice in the election of officers.

RAY W. BAKER,
Secretary Republican County Central Committee.

The moving spirits in the new organization confidently look to the club being organized with a membership at the outset of 200. Meanwhile a committee headed by Clarence Kibbe is handling the midnight oil while sipping great draughts of even tea in the brain-racking task of composing campaign rhymes and jingles for the gleo club that will be featured at the club meetings.

ED SWARTZ TAKES FIRST WIRELESS EX.

Edgar F. Swartz, son of Emil F. Swartz, dispatcher at the local offices of the Santa Fe, was the so-called Fresno man to take yesterday the first civil service examination ever held by the government to secure eligibility for the position of wireless expert in the signal service. Swartz, who graduated from Fresno high school last spring, has acquired an enviable local reputation for his knowledge of wireless telegraphy and telephony. He specialized in physics and kindred subjects in the high school, and as an undergraduate rigged up a workable apparatus in the laboratory of that institution.

Swartz has a host of friends who will wish him well in his examination. Since his graduation he has been connected with the local office of a wireless company. The examination is to secure some one capable of filling a position as "assistant in wireless telephony for the signal service at large," a position carrying with it a salary of \$1,950 a year. The examination is held principally to determine the ability of candidates in electrical engineering with particular reference to wireless telephony.

MALAGA MATTERS

MALAGA, Aug. 24.—Mrs. R. W. Brice was called to Dunbar Saturday to see her father, Mr. John Musgrave, who was killed by falling from a ladder. He was well known here, having made his home in this locality for some time. Mrs. Musgrave has also been ill for some time, and is almost helpless.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, who spent a week with her husband who is acting agent of the Southern Pacific, returned to her home at Los Angeles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook and son of Orest and Mrs. Ronch of Clovis visited Mrs. J. M. Cartwright on Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Beadles and children, Robert and Dorothy, have returned to their home at Tracy, after a visit to R. W. McCann and family.

J. M. Cartwright, who has been in San Francisco for several days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. West and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughes, have returned to their home at Coalinga.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

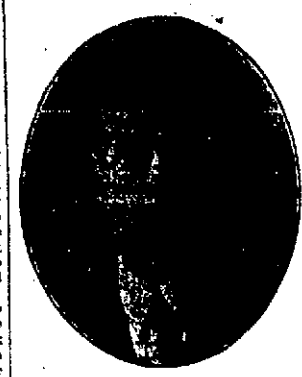
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The condition of the treasury at the beginning of business today was as follows:

Treasury funds—gold coin	\$890,982,669
silver dollars	\$457,071,000
silver certificates outstanding	\$1,590,000,000
General fund—standard silver dollars	\$6,136,304
current liabilities	\$95,002,617
working balance in treasury offices	\$27,132,116
in banks to credit of treasurer of the United States	\$26,320,308
subsidized silver coin	\$20,507,002
minor coin	\$112,937
total balance in general fund	\$87,079,654

A most delightful bath with a gallon of water. No tub. Phone Landrum, 2116, to demonstrate.

ANDERSON'S FUTURE HOME IN PORTLAND

Another Big Stride for the
Genial Manager of the
Kohler & Chase Piano
Co. of This City



W. W. Anderson, who for the past six months has been manager of the Fresno store and district for the well known Kohler & Chase Piano Co. of Fresno, has been transferred by them to Portland, Oregon, to take charge of their store there. This is quite a promotion for Mr. Anderson, as he is now not only manager of the city store, but has all the branch stores and selling agencies in the state of Oregon under his management.

This has not been a case of chance or luck, but an acknowledgment of the company that they appreciate the work he has done in this territory. Taking hold of this, the Fresno branch, in April, he has done a volume of business during the dull summer months that is seldom equaled by larger stores in the best months of the year.

In the short time Mr. Anderson has resided in this city he has made many friends who regret to hear of his departure. In a recent conversation with a Republican man he expressed his regret at having to leave the valley, but stated he appreciated the fact that he was to be given a larger territory and more responsible position.

Mr. Anderson has authorized the Republican to express to the people of Fresno and vicinity his appreciation of the business and many favors they have shown him.

The Republican believes it voices the sentiment of the people of this city and Mr. Anderson's many friends when it wishes him all the success possible in his new field.

Your Favorite Drug Store

Bigger and Better—Newest Improvements, Comforts and Conveniences for Fall Trading.

Eight years in this location and the largest store, too. In that time hundreds of people have learned to depend on us as careful, safe, reliable druggists—because they know. Our customers rely on us and we appreciate it by striving for improvement continually. We are now ready to cater to your fall and winter business with many new improvements and conveniences for the most satisfactory trading possible.

Order Drug Store Goods by Phone. Telephone us your wants. We will select goods as carefully as you would yourself and deliver them "rush" if you wish. This modern idea is for you—use it—about us and save time, money and carefree. Free delivery.

Try our free delivery. It's sure and quick.

Patterson Block Pharmacy

1012 J ST REET. TEL. MAIN 2.
"Pure Drug Druggists"

Grocery Specials

Compare our prices—with those quoted by the large stores—and see—how much you can save—by trading—with us.

Today's Specials

Glass Wash Boards, regular 50c	35c
California Flap Jack Flour, 2 pkgs. for	25c
Van Camp Soup, assorted, 3 cans for	25c
Salmon S. & W. Brand, regular 15c per can, 2 cans for	25c
Saratoga Chips, fresh stock, per lb	20c
Heniz's Sour Pickles, per pint	10c
Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs. for	15c
Shrimps, Dunbar's Barataria, regular 15c per can, 2 cans for	25c
Soda, Ar mand Hammer Brand, 2 pkgs. for	15c
Boiled Ham, sliced, per lb	35c
Rolls Barley, per sack	85c

TRY OUR D. & J. COFFEE, BEST IN FRESNO, PER LB

25c

DUNLEAVEY & JOHNSTON

Quality Grocers O and Merced

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LEG**

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CUTLER'S BLACK LEG VACCINE
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If your druggist does not stock vaccines, order direct from us.

BEAVERS, OAKS AND VILLAGERS CLIMB; CUBS WIN; PIRATES LOSE

UPHILL BATTLE IS CAPTURED BY PORTLAND

Seeds Start Well But Stew-
art Falls Off the
Bench

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Hard hitting that came in bunches gave Portland victory today over San Francisco by a score of 6 to 1. San Francisco, standing off a winner, but Portland tied the score in the sixth and added substantially to it in the seventh and eighth. Benton, who started the pitch for Portland, began to look shaky in the sixth and was replaced by Rife. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.		ABR. BHS. PO. A. E.
Ryan, cf.	3	0 0 3 1 0
Shannon, 1b.	4	2 1 1 0 0
Leahy, 2b.	4	1 1 1 0 0
Toussaint, 3b.	4	0 0 2 2 0
McGill, rf.	4	0 0 2 2 0
Vill, 2b.	4	0 0 2 2 0
Benton, c.	3	0 0 2 1 0
McGill, ss.	2	1 1 3 0 0
Nelson, p.	0	0 0 1 2 0
Stewart, p.	0	0 0 1 2 0
Totals	22	3 0 24 14 0

PORTLAND.		ABR. BHS. PO. A. E.
Ryan, cf.	3	0 0 3 1 0
Shannon, 1b.	4	2 1 1 0 0
Leahy, 2b.	4	1 1 1 0 0
Toussaint, 3b.	4	0 0 2 2 0
McGill, rf.	4	0 0 2 2 0
Vill, 2b.	4	0 0 2 2 0
Benton, c.	3	0 0 2 1 0
McGill, ss.	2	1 1 3 0 0
Nelson, p.	0	0 0 1 2 0
Stewart, p.	0	0 0 1 2 0
Totals	22	3 0 24 14 0

SCORE BY INNINGS.	
San Francisco	100 011 200-6
Portland	100 010 25-6
Base hits	202 010 32-11

SUMMARY.
Struck out—By Benton, 1; by Steen, 2; by Stewart, 3. Sacrifices—On balls—Off Benton, 1; off Stewart, 1. Two-base hits—Rife, Olson, Tennant, Ryan (2), Lewis. Three-base hit—Shaw (2). Olsen, Spauld. Double play—Murray to Sheehan. Sacrifice fly—Shaw to McElchelle. Stolen bases—Tennant, Hays. Pitched ball—Wild pitch. Left on bases—San Francisco, 7; Portland, 3. Innings pitched—Benton, 6 1-3. Base hits—Off Benton, 7 runs, 2 errors; victory to Portland. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpires—Van Halton and McElchelle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Chicago made the first straight from Boston today, winning the clinching game by a score of 11 to 0.

R. H. E.	
Chicago	11 0 0
Boston	0 0 0

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—Rowan had a better of Tucker in a ten-inning pitchers' battle here today, Cincinnati leading Brooklyn, 1 to 0. The score:

R. H. E.	
Cincinnati	1 0 0
Brooklyn	0 0 0

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—Philadelphia today made its last appearance of the season in Pittsburgh and won the game in the sixth inning, when Macke made a home run with the bases full. The score:

R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	10 10 2
Pittsburgh	5 12 3

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Lynch weakened in the final inning here today, allowing three runs and losing the game for St. Louis. The score:

R. H. E.	
St. Louis	4 9 1
New York	6 8 1

READY FOR AUTO RACES.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—A great crowd saw fast practice over the Biggs automobile course today. Ray Harroun lowered the practice record by making a lap, slightly over eight and one-half miles, in 7:12.

Races will be run on Friday and Saturday. Race officials predict that 100,000 persons will witness the contests.

BOSS OF THE ROAD
OVERALLS
UNION MADE
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New Pine Blocks \$3.50
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WANNER OF THE LAST RACE AT BUTTE

BUTTE, Aug. 24.—Long shots and outsiders won nearly every race today. Aunt Polly, at 60 to 1, took the last race from a fair field, winning easily.

RESULTS.
First race, four and a half furlongs, purse—Bessie C., 107 (Callahan), 12 to 1, won; Practitioner, 103 (E. Smith), 7 to 2, second; Great Caesar, 112 (Kirschbaum), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.
Second race, six furlongs, selling—Bessie, 107 (Callahan), 8 to 1, won; Caesar, 112 (Lindhorst), 7 to 1, second; Warfare, 108 (Jones), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.
Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Swede, Sam, 108 (Flaherty), 4 to 1, won; Ben Stone, 106 (E. Smith), 6 to 1, second; Flying 99 (Denny), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 4-5.
Fourth race, Helena Handicap, mile and seventy yards—Lewiston, 100 (Selden), 7 to 2, won; Harlem Maid, 99 (Callahan), 2 to 2, second; Ocean Queen, 105 (Jones), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 2-5.
Fifth race, mile, selling—Ocean Shore, 113 (Page), 6 to 1, won; Fleece, 105 (Denny), 7 to 1, second; Hammer Away, 113 (Jones), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 4-5.
Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Aunt Polly, 104 (E. Smith), 60 to 1, won; Firm Foot, 100 (Anderson), 40 to 1, second; Cool, 103 (Selden), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 1-4.

M'DONOUGH JOINS BALTIMORE BUNCH

Catcher William McDonough, formerly manager of the Fresno Tigers in the defunct California State League, just week joined the Baltimore club of the Eastern league. Last season, McDonough was farmed out by Baltimore to the Denver team of the Western league. He was not satisfied with his berth at Denver, so he purchased his release and came to Fresno. Bill Kelly, who was then manager of the Tigers, when Kelly resigned, McDonough succeeded him as manager and captain. When the 1910 season opened, Mac continued as manager until the league went up to the future. Mac then became manager of the McAfee's in the Raleigh Belt league. After playing in three games, he packed his belongings and departed for Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse could not use him, so he was turned over to Baltimore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Ben Hunt, a left-handed pitcher, who came to Boston from Sacramento, pitched a fine game for the home team today and St. Louis was defeated, 5 to 2. The visitors made but four hits, and seven of them struck out. The score:

R. H. E.	
Boston	5 2 1
St. Louis	0 3 0

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A two-bagger by Gray and a single by Schaffer enabled Washington to defeat Chicago today in the tenth inning. The score:

R. H. E.	
Washington	3 9 2
Chicago	2 6 2

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Philadelphia, by winning today's game, 2 to 1, made a clean sweep of the series with Cleveland. Both pitchers were effective, Bender striking out twelve batters. The score:

R. H. E.	
Cleveland	1 6 2
Philadelphia	3 9 1

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—New York hit Donenay freely in the seventh and eighth innings today and took the last game from Detroit. The score:

R. H. E.	
Detroit	0 7 0
New York	6 8 1

Batteries—Lush and Phelps; Ames and Schell. Umpires—Johnstone and Egan.

BILLY SULLIVAN, WHITE SOX CATCHER, EQUALS STREET'S RECORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Catcher "Billy" Sullivan of the Chicago American league team today took the feat of catching a baseball thrown from a window at the top of the Washington monument, a perpendicular drop of 545 feet.

The ball was tossed from the top of the monument by Pitcher Ed Walsh of the Chicago team. It was only after twenty-three attempts that Sullivan caught the ball, although he succeeded several times in catching the sphere as it fell in his mitt. The speed of the ball was so terrific, however, that he was unable to hold it. It is estimated that the ball was traveling at the rate of 151 feet a second when caught.

Several members of the Chicago team, including Collins and "Doc" White, Trainer Quirk of the Washington team, and a few government officials witnessed the feat.

While the feat has been attempted many times, only Street himself was able to accomplish it. His feat was performed during the summer of 1908 on the thirteenth attempt.

CONNIE MACK'S GREAT ARRAY OF PITCHERS WHO ARE THE SENSATION OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE THIS SEASON



PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—The Athletics are establishing a precedent in the American League by making an unbeatable lead in the pennant race long before the season ends. Now, as the season concludes, the Athletics' lead is widening. The Athletics' team will win the championship, a condition of affairs that has not existed in the middle of August in any previous year since 1901.

SKY WALTON LANDS 2ND MONEY IN RACES AT WOODLAND

WOODLAND, Cal., Aug. 24.—The opening day's races here developed a series of close contests, with no one able to pick a winner until the final heat was run. The weather is pleasant and numbers of horsemen are here from all portions of the state.

SUMMARY.
Two-year-old trot, Canfield and Clark stakes, purse \$1000: Dorothy (Bigelow), b. m., 1:11; Mattawan, b. c., by Atha-don (Walton), 2:2; Zorankin, b. c., by Diamen-tes (Spencer), 3:3. Time—2:20; 2:22 1-2.

2:20 pace, purse \$500: Iccanab, b. s., by Win, Har-bill (Jackson), 2:11 3-4; T. D. W. b. g., by Nutwood-Willies (Bunch), 4:3 2-1; Chiquita, b. s., by Diablo (Daniels), 1:2 3-4; George Woodard, b. g., by Senator (Hogaboom), 3:4 3-2; H. A. Palery, b. s., by Comet-Willies (Hoy), 5:5 wd. Time—2:10; 2:10; 2:10 1-2; 2:14; 2:15.

Driving Club malice: Meridian Mac, b. h., by Mc-Near (Bigelow), 3:11; Billy M. b. g., by Diablo (Montgomery), 1:2 3-4; Switcheall, b. m., by Domino (Montgomery), 2:3 2-1. Time—2:15; 2:15 1-2; 2:16.

Several members of the Chicago team, including Collins and "Doc" White, Trainer Quirk of the Washington team, and a few government officials witnessed the feat.

While the feat has been attempted many times, only Street himself was able to accomplish it. His feat was performed during the summer of 1908 on the thirteenth attempt.

Sullivan afterwards caught two more balls thrown from the monument window.

YORK, England, Aug. 24.—The House 2-year-old selling plate of 200 sovereigns was run today and captured by Benglass. Lockhart was second and Acorn's third. There were seventeen starters.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling: Hannah Louisa, 104 (Chubb), 84; Louise B., 89; He Knows, 102; Alexis, 97; Sulmet, 104; Hinnelless, 106; Mollie Montrose, 104; E. M. Fry, 105; Gold Ship, 100.

Third race, one mile, selling: John Louis, 112; Miss Naomi, 102; Gretchen G., 90; Folly L., 88; Sir Angus, 100; Charlie Roberts, 109; Queen Lead, 101.

Fourth race, the Big Timber Handicap, five and one-half furlongs: Thistle Belle, 95; Prejuice, 112; Copper-ton, 111; Fernand, 106; Incelem, 95; Balthus, 100; Milt Jones, 85.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, selling: Bl. John, 107; Silver Grain, 102; Coonskin, 97; Footless, 100; Koko, 109; Dave Weber, 111; Captain Burnett, 111; Minnie, 107; Conspirator, 104; Budget, 109; Barney Oldhold, 111.

Sixth race, Futurity course, selling: Platoon, 109; Zeke Abrams, 109; Deo Cravador, 112; Nyanza, 100; Sonis, 100; Thomas Calhoun, 112; Madeline Musgrave, 107; Bill Gill, 109; Furlough, 109; Allison H., 107; Carasco, 109; Roy T., 109.

DON CAMERON WINS GAME FOR OAKS IN FOURTH

With Bases Drunk, First Baseman Drives Out a Two-Bagger

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—A lucky two base hit by Cameron in the fourth inning with the bases full scored three runs for Oakland today and settled the outcome of what started off as a hard fought match. The final score was Oakland 4, Los Angeles 2. Outside of the unlucky fourth inning Criger held Oakland at his mercy all the way, while Christian allowed two safe drives in the fifth and three in the seventh, one run being scored in each inning. Clean, snappy fielding by both teams and Oakland's five stolen bases were features of the game. The score:

LOS ANGELES.		ABR. BHS. PO. A. E.
Duffy, cf.	3	0 0 3 0 0
Bernard, rf.	3	0 0 3 0 0
Howard, 2b.	4	0 0 1 3 0
Dillon, 3b.	4	0 0 0 2 0
Murphy, cf.	4	1 0 0 1 0
Hallinan, 1b.	4	1 0 0 1 0
Delmas, ss.	4	0 0 1 1 0
Swander, 2b.	4	0 0 1 1 0
Criger, p.	3	0 0 3 0 0
Totals	33	2 7 12 24 9 0

OAKLAND.
A. R. B. H. S. P. O. A. E.
Zagars, cf. 3 1 2 2 0 0 0
Wares, ss. 2 1 1 1 4 0 0
Hogan, cf. 4 1 0 1 4 0 0
Dillon, 3b. 4 0 0 0 2 0 0
Cameron, 1b. 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Wolverton, 2b. 3 0 1 0 3 0 1
Guthrie, 2b. 4 0 1 1 5 0 0
Swander, rf. 4 0 0 1 1 0 0
Mize, 3b. 3 1 1 1 0 0 0
Christian, p. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0
Totals 29 4 7 5 27 7 1

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Los Angeles 000 010 100-2
Base hits 100 020 301-7
Oakland 000 000 000-4
Base hits 104 000 11-7

SUMMARY.
Two base hits—Cameron, Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Bernard, Wolverton. First base on called balls—Off Criger, 4; off Christian, 1. Struck out—By Criger, 5; by Christian, 3. Double play—Christian to Wares. Time, 1:35. Umpire—Hildebrand.

FOREIGN RACE RESULTS.
DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 24.—Two of the principal racing events run here today were completed by Americans. The Prix des Deux Ans for 2-year-olds, of \$5,000, distance six furlongs, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Mau-fred.

CALIFORNIAN CAPTURES TENNIS TITLE FROM BEALS C. WRIGHT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.—Neals C. Wright of Boston, a former national singles champion, was decisively defeated today in the final round of the all-comers singles tournament on the Casino courts here by Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles, one of the Pacific coast doubles champions. Bundy's victory furnished the greatest surprise of the tournament that has been replete with upsets of favorites.

Throughout the tournament the Western player has been distinguished by himself by dashing tennis, but few, if any, picked him to defeat the veteran Wright.

Today's match was one of the most spectacular played on the Casino courts for many a day. In the first two sets Bundy apparently had Wright at his mercy, winning both sets, 6-2. The Californian by a sensational style of play kept Wright on the defensive and kept him in the back courts.

Wright developed an amazing burst of speed later. The struggle of the match developed in the fourth and final set when it required 18 games to reach a victory. After the seventh game and up to the 17th, each man lost on his own service and the score alternated. Finally Bundy won the 17th game on his own service, but Wright failed to do as much in the 18th, and game, set, match and the all-comers' championship was awarded to Bundy.

Tomorrow Bundy will meet William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., five times national champion in the challenge for the national singles championship of the United States.

H. G. REDWELL CAN NOT SELL HORSES
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24.—The Kentucky State Racing Commission refused today the application of H. G. Redwell of Denver, and John Marklein of Cincinnati, for reinstatement on the turf.

Both men appeared before the commission with attorneys. Redwell offered an affidavit from a negro stable employe, who swore that he had drugged the horse Nassau without Redwell's knowledge, and that he was not responsible for the condition of the animal.

Redwell asked the commission that he be allowed to sell his horses in good standing even if he were not permitted to race them again, but the commission was unchangeable. Redwell asserted that his horses were worth \$75,000, but were virtually valueless unless they could be sold.

FAMOUS HORSE DIES.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24.—Cam-betta Wilkes, sire of 113 horses, born in the 2:30 class or better, is dead at Cecil Farm, near Danville, Ky. The animal which was 29 years old, was by George Wilkes, Dam Jewel.

SUMMARY.
Three-base hit—Perry, Sacrifice hits—Burrill, Hoop, Fisher, Briggs, Nourse, Van Buren. Based on balls—Off Nourse, 1; off Raleigh, 1; sacrifice—By Nourse, 1. Double play—Burrill to Fisher to Burrill. Time of game—1:18. Umpire—Finney.

SACRAMENTO.
ABR. BHS. PO. A. E.
Shinn, 2b. 4 0 0 1 1 0
Van Buren, 1b. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Hooper, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Perry, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Boardman, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Briggs, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Burns, ss. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Soleman, ss. 2 0 0 1 0 0
La Longa, c. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Nourse, p. 2 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 0 6 24 11 1

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Will buy you a good second-hand bicycle or you can pay \$5 down and take a new SNELL bicycle. Bring in the old bicycle you have put away and we will allow you something for it on a new bicycle. \$35.00

WILL BUY

A SNELL bicycle and you can pay a little each week until you have it paid for. If you ride

A BICYCLE

You can go home to a nice warm lunch, and if you want to go over to see Mary, you don't have to wait for the car.

Say, Hiram, we've just got in a dandy bunch of Tires we are selling for \$2.00. Guess that's going some.

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565	

Come In

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.		Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	34	689		
Chicago	75	35	532		
Pittsburg	66	43	503		
New York	63	45	586		
Philadelphia	56	55	508		
Cincinnati	56	57	496		
Brooklyn	44	67	396		
St. Louis	44	69	389		
Boston	41	74	354		

TODAY'S GAMES
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles at Oakland.
Sacramento at Vernon.
San Francisco at Portland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

BOOKS BY ROOMS

RENT - Furnished rooms for ho
eping. 762 K 761.

RENT - Furnished housekee
om, all new, no children. 767 J

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms
H 761. 767 J 761.

101 West 114th St.

RENT-1 furnished rooms, single bath, north side, 1720 K St.
RENT-2 and other rooms, 901 J St., Cor. R
RENT-1 furnished front room,
single bath, reasonable.
RENT-1 furnished housekeeping
rooms, 144 N St.

RENT-1 rooms at the Fay,
open porch and board at 815

Room furnished \$18.00. Apply 1

RENT-2 furnished rooms, bath and phone, auto shed, \$65.00 St.

RENT-2 furnished apartments, furnished, single rooms, heat, electric, \$112.00 St. The Kemper

RENT-2 MAJESTIC-Nicely furnished, 2 rooms, heat and clean, rates reasonable, 1109 J St.

RENT-2 Cool rooms furnished, housekeeping, 1411 V St.

RENT-2 furnished 2 houses, 2 rooms, no children, 1319 K. August

RENT-2 furnished housekeeping rooms, including parking; rent reasonable, 1421 K.

RENT-2 furnished front and back bedrooms, auto and bath, \$5

MEDA RUG WORKS—Rugs
made by R. H. Suter 3720 Kears

ROOMS furnished for housekeeping.
The Mansard Apartments, 2327 T
O ROOM suits, \$19 to \$14, for
apartment. 444 J St.

FOR RENT—Flats
RENT—A room second floor
all and two balconies, outdoor al
9.00. 3035 Franklin St. Phone M
ROOM Flat with screen sleeping p
apartment 2219 Tullire.

LOST
SALOON—Good driving and
large, 1500 pounds, \$150; heavy

FOR RENT—
One of Wynn House

Apply Bureau, El Paso, Cal.
 S. S. L. B. - "Chap," one span of
 horses; one good mare with yoke
 harness; one heavy draft horse.
 Made for driving stock. C. E. W.
 Street Stable, El Paso.

RT - Male fox terrier with brown
 and black spots on head and
 neck. \$100.00 reward.

RT - between Mariposa and J
 California Hotel. Leather purses
 missing \$60. Return to J. P. M.
 California Hotel.

RT - On washstand, ladies' per-
 fume bottle, two gold rings, 1
 diamond ring, 1 three small opals. Finder
 please return to address 1057.

RT - Watch, Initials F. T. R. J.
 Found near Sacramento and Pittsburg
 streets. Reward. Finder please
 return to Mrs. Anderson, 1920 Mariposa
 street. \$10.00 reward.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Stock

SALE—Two nice four year old mares, West Ave., south of N. 1st St., H. E. Lally.

SALE—At burkash Indian mares, Cor. Jensen and West Ave., for lunch.

SALE—1 year old thoroughbred driving horse. A. Box 2, publican.

SALE—2 year old 3 year old mare 6 year old small mare, nice driving horse. Monro Stables, corner and Monro.

SALE—A good driving horse, harness. L. Peterson, 1420 M St.

SALE—3 year old old colt, broke; young cow 3008 Belmont.

SALE—3 span 5 year old gelding.

THINGS ON WHEELS

one Hing Market, 11, M. Hing.
 one young driving horse and
 buggy and harness. Call at No.
 8000 St.
 R SALE—One driving mare, 13
 years old.
 R SALE—40 good dairy cows at
 reasonable prices. Jones, Durham and
 Co., 1001 1/2 St. Mrs. Etta L. Thompson
 and family, 1545 1/2 St. or at Govt.
 Stables.
 R SALE—18 head, of work
 horses, harness, all young to 10
 years, wearing 1000 to 1100
 lbs. only as a whole. Address
 J. J. Porter, Porterville.
 R SALE CHEAP—driving pony,
 141 1/2 St.
 R SALE—1200-lb. horse, young
 gentle, fine single driver, good
 for all work. Russell, Sullivan & Co.,
 1001 1/2 St. Call 704 2022.
 R SALE—1200-lb. horse, driving
 horse, fine single driver, good
 for all work. Russell, Sullivan & Co.,
 1001 1/2 St. Call 704 2022.

Male Group, Andrew B. G. Box 4
publican.

6-year-old bay mare, sound
 gentle with 3-month-old mare &
 foal. One gentle and true
 broke, weight about 1150 lbs. A nice
 horse buyer: I good young animal
 for sale—price, \$60. 3093 The
 R SALE—1/2, mare, short
 mare weighing about 1000 lbs. to 1
 mile. Minnie-wa Vineyard.
 R SALE—One spun black mare
 6 years old, weight 2600 pounds. m
 to work anywhere. Price \$125;
 1 young horse and mules and
 1 yearling horse. George F.
 Cal., or call at Ranch 1 1/2 miles
 E of Camden, Elva Avenue
 R SALE—1 span of mules. 1
 mule, horse. \$100.00. Inqu
 smuturn Stables.
 R SALE ON TRADE—One well

FINANCIAL

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THE FRESNO NATIONAL B.

ROOM dwelling. 2 large barns &
ICES \$20 per acre, or will exchange
for income property.
SUNSET REALTY COMPANY.
2 Marlboro Street, Fresno.

Aug 25, 1910

FOR LEISURE HOUR READING

NOBODY'S DOG



A TOUCHING TALE OF ANIMAL DEVOTION

THE AUTHOR, LIKE THE DOG, BEING NAMELESS.

I was on a cold, dark, foggy night in November, as I was trudging homeward, I was accosted by a large white dog.

After some time I perceived that he was looking up in my face, as if wishing to attract my attention.

"Ere, whose dog are you?" I inquired.

The poor brute looked up at me with a pitiful expression, and I read my answer in his heavy, beseeching eyes.

"Ails, sir, I am nobody's dog!"

"Poor brute!" I exclaimed. "I pity you and would take you home and give you supper and a dry bed in the cellar if I dared, but I have a cross old housekeeper who hates your species, and whom even the footprint of one of your race on the doorstep drives to the verge of madness. Go along, sir."

The dog took a backward jump and retreated precipitately. I soon fell into one of those musing moods which a walk through quiet and deserted streets rarely fails to begot in the least thoughtful minds. I gave way to thinking, and my thoughts were of dogs. There was no workhouse for dogs, as there was for Christians and even pagans. If a dog lost his master, or was downed, or fell into decay, what was he to do? He could not go to a kennel, for he could not be a kennel dog. He could not be a dog in a doghouse, for he could not be a doghouse dog. He could not be a dog in a dog's life, for he could not be a dog's life. He could not be a dog in a dog's death, for he could not be a dog's death. He could not be a dog in a dog's life, for he could not be a dog's life. He could not be a dog in a dog's death, for he could not be a dog's death.

"Poor dog!" said I. "You are doubtless hungry, as well as weary and cold. Come, I will do my duty toward you as a Christian and give you something to eat." And with that I led the way into a tavern, the dog following.

"Now, nobody's dog, what will you have?"

There was quite another expression in his face now. The hangdog look had vanished in an instant, and his eyes beamed with expectancy. "What will you have, nobody's dog?" He wagged his tail and smacked his lips as much as to say, "Anything, so that you give it to me quickly." I tossed him half of a biscuit, which he bolted at a gulp. Another disappeared in the same way, but the eager, hungry eye was still watching the motion of my hand. "More" was written there as plainly as "No smoking allowed" was written upon the partition which kept the scene of our refectory silent. More he had, but never so much as a wink did that dog allow to obscure the watchfulness of that eager eye of his until he had bolted four biscuits.

"Come, now, I think you will do, nobody's dog." And going out into the street I endeavored, by flourishing my umbrella in a threatening manner and otherwise conducting myself objectively, to make it understood by that dog that I conceived I had done my duty by him and was resolved to be troubled no more. The dog retreated hesitantly, and, seizing the favorable moment, I turned a corner and ran away. On reaching home I found a comfortable fire in my room and the faithful Mrs. Brown, my housekeeper, preparing supper.

"I have been bothered by a dog following me, Mrs. Brown."

"Oh, drat all dogs, I say," replied Mrs. Brown tartly.

"I really thought he would have followed me home and insisted on my taking him in."

"Then it's lucky he didn't," said Mrs. Brown, flourishing the poker a little. "I hate dogs."

I had disposed of my supper when I was startled by a noise at the street door, as of some one trying the lock. Presently the noise was repeated, and this time it sounded, as I thought, like the noise of a saw. At that time of night it was natural to think of burglars. I armed myself with the poker and crept quietly out into the passage. "Who's there?" I called. No answer. Presently the scratching was resumed. "Who's there?" I called again. This time there was an answer, and it came through the door in the shape of a low whine. A suspicion of the truth instantly flashed across my mind, and I at once opened the door, and there on the doorstep, covered with mud, dripping with wet and shivering with the cold, stood, or, rather, crouched, that big white vagabond dog, whom I had congratulated myself on having got rid of forever.

"What do you want now, you exorbitant, ungrateful, insatiable dog?" He whined and shivered pitifully, as if to remind me of the relentless rain and the sharp cold.

"Well, come in, you tiresome brute. It is a cruel night, to be sure, and you appear to have had enough of it." I took that dog in, I wiped his feet for him on the mat, lodged him on some straw in the coal cellar and retired to rest with a sense of having done my duty that day, if ever I had in my life. I have heard that well doing conduces to all kinds of happiness, even to sound sleep and pleasant dreams. I ought, then, to have slept well that night, and I believe I did, but whether I enjoyed pleasant dreams or not I cannot say; but I do know that I was awakened next morning by a fearful row in the house. Bang, bang—get out!—bang, bang—get out!—bang—yelp! I thought of the dog, and, rushing to the door of my room, I discovered the good Mrs. Brown on the landing, charging my protégé in a most savage and deadly manner.

"What's the matter, Mrs. Brown, what's the matter?" I shouted.

"A great, big, ugly white dog has got into the house," cried the agitated lady, "and he's been and left his marks all along the passage." (Bang—yelp!)

"Don't hurt him, Mrs. Brown; don't hurt him. I let him in; it's my fault." (Bang—yelp!)

Being now dressed, I hurried to the rescue of the innocent animal, upon whose devoted head Mrs. Brown's stare broom was evidently taking lethal effect, but I could achieve little for the poor brute beyond a respite from the persecution of the broom. Mrs. Brown couldn't abide dogs, and with a declaration to that effect she retired to the regions below.

I took nobody's dog with me into the parlor, designing, if possible, to awaken in his mind a sense of the trying position in which his importunate conduct had placed me. But while revolving whether instant elimination, enforced by kicks, would not be at once the most impressive and effectual mode of making myself understood, the faithful, but in this instance impetuous, Mrs. Brown burst into the room in a state of great excitement and cried:

"There! There's your protégé!" In each hand Mrs. Brown extended a plate. On one reposed a roll of butter, on the other a sausage. The butter showed marks of teeth and had a decided appearance of having been licked. The sausage was gnawed and mangled beyond recognition. There was an awful pause, and to a third party, I fancy, the tableau presented at that moment would have been highly shipshape. There stood Mrs. Brown, indignant and accusatory; there sat I, overwhelmed, astonished,

hurt; and there sat the vagabond dog, crouching on his haunches under my glance, with a look that unmistakably proclaimed him guilty.

"And look here," cried Mrs. Brown, turning to another clause in the indictment. "Look at the marks of his feet all along the passage and down the stairs."

"Well, Mrs. Brown, what am I to do with him?"

"Drown him," Mrs. Brown said—and she said it from the bottom of her heart.

"Oh, Mrs. Brown, that would be cruel! No, I can't drown him, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll take him out and lose him."

"Ah, well," said Mrs. Brown, tartly. "You'll lose that dog or lose me, Mr. John—there!"

Did Mrs. Brown—my good, faithful, attached Mrs. Brown—contemplate giving me warning? The bare thought of such a thing armed me with resolution. I put on my hat and coat and left the house, whistling the dog after me. Whither should I go? To what terra incognita should I bend my steps? In fact, how should I contrive to lose this troublesome dog?

I decided to be guided by fate and set out, the dog following at my heels, apparently perfectly unconscious of my design against him. He trotted now before me, now behind me, looked up at me, wagged his tail, and occasionally stopped to say a word or two to

villain. But, alas! I had been born a diplomatist, and diplomacy must be my weapon. I took a ticket at the steamboat pier, gave sixpence to an idler to keep back the dog and rushed along the gangway to the boat. I was just in time. As I planted my foot on the deck the vessel moved off. Looking up to the shore, I saw the dog and the man struggling. The next instant the dog broke from the man's grasp and rushed to the pier. He was too late. But oh, how shall I describe the feelings of mingled pain and pleasure which shot through my heart as I saw that dog leap from the pier into the river and bravely breast the waves to follow me!

A shout of admiration was raised from the boat and echoed back from the shore. A hundred eyes were upon the dog. The boat, which had shot straight across the stream for the purpose of turning, was now nearing the shore again, so that she came within a few yards of the spot where the dog was battling with the tide. The passengers now rushed in a body to the bulwarks to watch the noble swimmer. No one appeared more interested in the scene than the captain. His attention was so absorbed by the dog that he appeared to forget all about his duties. There he stood on the paddle box watching him. A sudden thought struck me, and I pulled the captain by the skirts.

"Stop for him, captain; he is my dog."

"That I will," said the man in a tone of enthusiasm, and in an instant the order was given, "Blow her!"

One of the men threw out a rope with a noose at the end of it, and the next instant the dog floated over it, fell into the "bite" and was dragged on deck amid a burst of cheers. I need not say that for the rest of that journey my dog and I were the center of attraction, the admired of all admirers. Every one had something to say to the dog, something to give him. As for myself, I think every individual person on the boat had a word to say to me.

I had forgotten Mrs. Brown, but Mrs. Brown had now to be faced. I could not part from the dog now. The very thought of having conspired to lose such a noble animal had become a sting in my conscience. I took heart of grace and resolved to face Mrs. Brown at all hazards. I had never been afraid of Mrs. Brown in my life, not even in my youthful days, when that good lady had been accustomed to invoke Bogie upon me, but on this occasion I am bound to say that I stood on my own doorstep with a fluttering and misgiving heart. The door was opened by Mrs. Brown herself, and I entered, the dog following me. The good lady did not see the animal at first, but as she turned round from shutting the door her eyes suddenly fell upon his white form in the full



In each hand Mrs. Brown extended a plate.

other dogs—probably to inform them that he had found a master who had plenty of sausages and butter in his cupboard and that consequently he was now all right. Little did he think that the end and object of all his master's evolutions at that moment, his darling down by streets and through the mazes of mews, his sudden disappearances round corners and down alleys, his rushing in at the front doors of shops and stealing out at the back doors, his getting behind boardings and into sly inclosures—little did that unsuspecting dog conceive that all this was the desperate execution of a deeply laid plan for losing him and throwing him once more upon the cruel, rainy, foggy, sloppy, vindictive and bediless world, a masterless, houseless, hungry, mendicant, vagrant dog. But for some time my best and most desperate efforts were in vain and fruitless, as if he had known my intent and had been watching every move to defeat it. At length a favorable opportunity presented itself. I seized it, and while the dog was engaged in a long and earnest confabulation with another dog I jumped in at the open door of an omnibus and the next instant was driven off. After a prudent interval I ventured to peep out from behind the panel, but no dog could I see. I had eluded him at last. Well, thank goodness!

I got out with the intention of proceeding onward by another omnibus. As the conductor tendered me sixpence in change he said, "Is this your dog, sir?"

As I live, there was the dog again at my heels, wagging his tail and stretching his jaws as much as to say, "Am I not a clever, faithful dog, now, to discover my good master and follow him so far, and never once lose sight of him?" How was I to kick the brute, or strike him, with that innocent look of self-satisfaction in his face? I could not do it. Still I was resolved to commit the negative cruelty of losing him. Hat should I hurry to the river and pitch him in, take him by the scruff of the neck and fling him into the rolling tide? I was neither cruel nor melodramatic enough for that, and I think a sort of regret did pass through my mind at the time that I had not been born a

glare of the candle. I saw that she was about to demonstrate both by action and speech, but before she could utter a word or lift a leg I interposed.

"Don't speak, Mrs. Brown, nor utter a word until you hear what I have to say." I led her into the parlor, placed her in an armchair and sat down before her. I then related to her the adventures of the day. I threw as much pathos into the narrative as I was master of and worked up the incidents to a climax quite dramatically, I thought. Mrs. Brown listened to the end and patiently, but betraying no emotion one way or other, and when I had done rose calmly and left the room. When she brought up my dinner the dog was lying at full length on the rug, but Mrs. Brown's countenance was serene and she uttered never a word.

For some time after his installation the dog preserved a timidity of manner that gave me the idea of his being naturally of a retiring and modest disposition, but as he became accustomed to the place and began to feel his status secure this modesty and reserve rapidly wore off, and instead of crouching near the parlor fire, as he had been wont to do, he now ranged about the premises at will. By and by he began to bark when people called, and it was not long before he felt it incumbent upon him to conduct himself offensively toward the tradespeople. He snarled at the butcher, and had several times sprung upon the baker so savagely that I was led to suspect the man of bread of giving short weight. On making inquiry I found that this was the case, though I was disposed to think that I should have found it so at any time.

Mrs. Brown had been silent hitherto, but now she must speak. She came in one morning, fresh and sunny from a dumpling, to say that the dog had got hold of the baker by the leg and was worrying him alive. I hastened to the rescue and found that this was so far from being the case that the dog had only got hold of the baker by the corduroys; but these, it must be confessed, he

was treating in a manner utterly regardless of their expense—mean to the baker.

I was now free to admit that I had mistaken the character of the dog. He was clearly a vicious, mischievous dog, a dog to be wary of. So next morning I chained him up in the washhouse by means of a clothesline, officiously and strenuously furnished by Mrs. Brown. I could now avoid the butcher, and even the baker, with safety. They came and went with entire boldness to respect their limits and their garb, and I was just thinking of going to release the prisoner for a little respite when my attention was arrested by a loud knocking at the door, still presently a great deal of talking and bustling in the hall. I hurried out to find a hurried group, consisting of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Duckling, my next door neighbor, and her servant, all talking at once loudly and angrily. Mrs. Duckling held what appeared to be a dead fowl in her hand, and this seemed to be the subject of the pother. What did I say to this? My dog had done it—had killed Mrs. Duckling's pet hen, a little pet that she had cherished dearer than her life—the brute, the savage, the monster, the— and Mrs. Duckling sank into a chair, sobbing and weeping bitterly. Then the maid took up the tale, and by the time she had done Mr. Duckling came in and he began, and altogether there was such a hubbub that people began to gather about the door, expecting probably to see me proceed to court. I did not mind. But Mrs. Duckling was not to be comforted. Nothing could compensate her for the loss of her darling pet, and so she repeated this over and over again she festered the dead fowl in her bosom and bawled its body with tears.

But whatever hopes I had of the dog's reformation, they were soon destined to be dashed and disappointed. He had already, I found, acquired a bad reputation in the neighborhood, and it duly required the affair of Mrs. Duckling's fowl to call forth public opinion respecting him. There was no end of complaints against that dog. He had stolen a chop, worried a cat, attempted to bite a boy, knocked over a child, and had done everything but that a dog possibly could do. In fact the dog had got a bad name, and I might hang him without judge or jury. But in grateful remembrance of the devotion and attachment which he displayed toward me on that memorable day when he saved the tide for my sake, I stood between him and his detractors manfully, and I would have stood between him and them to the last had he not shortly afterward bawled me over to my assistance and his by biting Johnny Smith in the leg.

Johnny Smith's mother brought in the mangled body of her hopeful son and laid it on the hall table. Mrs. Brown came in hurried hasty to summon me with the intelligence that the dog had actually bitten a piece out of Johnny Smith's leg. Mrs. Smith stood over the prostrate form of her son like a female Mark Antony and eloquently exposted his wrongs and his wounds. As Antony lifted up great Caesar's mantle, so Mrs. Smith turned back her son Johnny's trousers and, pointing to his injuries, seemed to say, "See what a rent the vicious rascal made." There was no piece out of the limb, however, though certainly the young Caesar's blood had "rushed out of doors" to make the affair look ugly enough.

As the body of Johnny Smith was carried out in the presence of a crowd of excited and sympathizing neighbors I resolved upon that dog's death. Hot with this resolution I took down an old pistol and loaded it, calling the dog to follow me to his doom. He came bounding out to the little garden like a joyful martyr, and as I stooped to pick up the cap, which had fallen from the trigger of the pistol, the unsuspecting brute came and licked my hand—"the hand upraised to slay." That unnerved me. No; I would not shoot him. I fired off the pistol against the brick wall and rushed into the house.

I could not, however, escape from a sense of the duty which I owed my neighbors. As society at large demanded the punishment and confinement of dangerous criminals, so that neighborhood demanded that it should be protected from this dangerous dog. I tried to sophisticate the question by every kind of philosophical device, but I could not work out the conclusion that I could still maintain that dog is liberty consistently with my obligations as a man, a neighbor and a Christian. That dog must die. Again I resolved it. I procured a deadly poison and called the dog once more into the garden. I had a piece of bread in my hand, and he followed me eagerly. He snatched up the piece greedily. At length I threw him a piece into which I had worked a pinch of poison. He jumped at it hungrily, but he had not sooner caught it in his mouth than he dropped it as if it had been fire and retreated from me with a howl. I called to him to come back, but he ran toward the gate, and as he reached it he turned upon me a look that I shall never forget. The next morning he disappeared.

Next morning as I came down to breakfast Mrs. Brown brought up a basket containing a hare, which had been left that morning by the expressman. There was the kettle hissing on the fire and there was the newspaper lying on a chair, but where was my dog? He was sulky, I supposed, and would not come up. Breakfast had been cleared away, but the dog had not yet appeared.

The day passed, but the dog did not make his appearance; another passed, and then another, but still no dog.

Some weeks after this I happened to meet a cartman of my acquaintance as he was driving homeward. There was a white dog trotting underneath the cart that I thought looked very like my old friend. The cart stopped, and I walked up to make a closer inspection. As I drew near the dog turned round, saw me, and instantly came bounding to meet me. It was my old friend.

"That dog, sir," said Mr. Bonnet. "Ah, he is a ram up. It's a curious history, sir—quite a romance like. Four years ago that dog took up with me in the streets as I was a joggin' on horse; came up quite promiscuously and followed me right away; wouldn't go away—no, not for the whip. And he stuck to me, that dog, sir, for near four years. But one dark, foggy night, better nor three months ago, he got lost, or cut it on his own accord, and I went home without him. Never saw nothing of him after that until about a month ago, when I was up your way, and there I found him trotting underneath the cart, just as if he had never been away. Where he came from I can't say—seemed to start up like out of the earth. He appears to know you, sir. That there, that dog knows everybody—he's anybody's dog, I think."

"Or nobody's dog," said I.

"Good night, sir."

"Good night, Mr. Bonnet."

The cart drove off, and to my infinite relief the dog, after a parting leap upon me, ran after it. About a week after this Mr. Bonnet had occasion to call on me with a parcel. I looked for the dog, but he was not to be seen. I asked Mr. Bonnet about him, and he said:

"He was ailing—had been ailing for near a week, and seemed like as if he was moping and going to die."

"I was touched and saddened by this news."

"Poor dog, poor dog!"

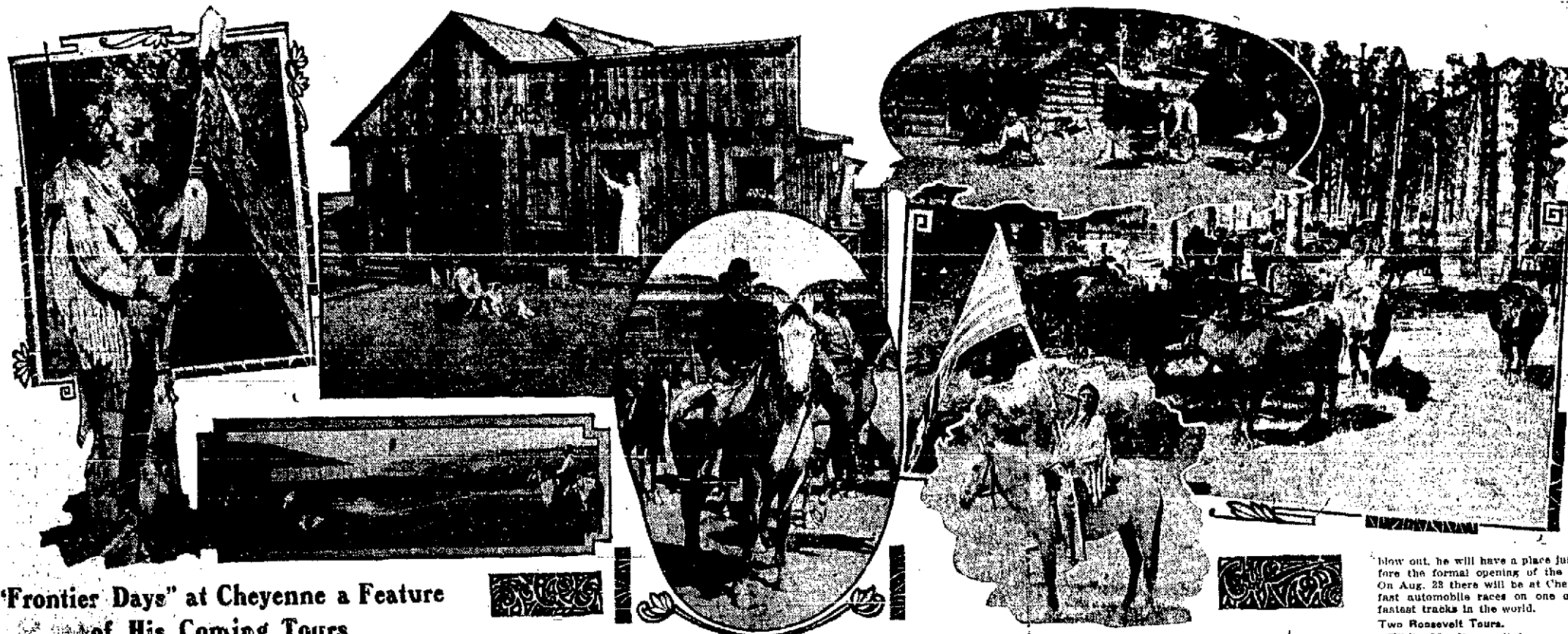
Mrs. Brown heard me utter these exclamations, and for the first time since the dog's disappearance she ventured to mention the subject. Had I heard anything of the dog? I told her what I had heard, and when I related how the dog was moping and ailing she said, "Poor dog!" too.

All that winter's night through I was disturbed by a noise in the house which I could not account for. I mentioned this to Mrs. Brown in the morning, and she said she also had heard a noise and had fancied several times that it was like some one moaning in pain. It had been a cruel night, and the wind had drifted the snow in heaps into the corners and upon the ledges of the windows. Could any poor, houseless wanderer have sought shelter about the place? I went and opened the front door to look out. Gracious heavens, what is this? For some moments I was bereft of utterance, and at length I could only utter a cry. Mrs. Brown ran forward with alarm to see what ailed me. I could only point to the doorstep. There, his head leaning against the door and his poor, emaciated body covered by a pall of snow, lay nobody's dog. Dead, dead! We stood for some moments contemplating the poor dead beast in silence. At length I saw a tear start into Mrs. Brown's eye. It trickled slowly down her cheek and fell upon the dog's body. That was a gracious drop! Mrs. Brown had denied that tear, but I saw it—I saw it fall.

My house does not belong to me—I am only a tenant, and some day I may have to leave it. Should it fall into the occupancy of any one of those who read this history, let me beg respect for the rough white stone which marks a little green mound at the bottom of the garden. Its significance will be known from the inscription which it bears, "Here Lies Nobody's Dog."

SNAPPED BY THE NEWS MAN'S CAMERA

"WILD WEST" TO GREET ROOSEVELT



"Frontier Days" at Cheyenne a Feature of His Coming Tours

ROOSEVELT AS HE LOOKS IN THE WEST—THINGS HE WILL SEE AT CHEYENNE.

By CHARLES N. LURIE.

On June 18 New York, with the territory tributary to it and adjoining the metropolis and a scattering representation of the remainder of the country, had its opportunity of greeting Teddy. Now comes the turn of the west and the south in the order given. The states west of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio could not go to Oyster Bay to tell the colonel how highly they esteem him, so he is going to swing around the circle to receive their homage, we almost said, but we shall change it to greetings. There will be great doings in many places when the ex-president arrives, but the citizens of Cheyenne, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Atlanta and the other cities are not going to make all of the noise. No, indeed. Not by any means. The colonel is going to express a few views himself on the conservation of the country's natural resources and other timely topics. Cheyenne is the place in which the welkin dome is in the greatest peril of serious fracture. About the time Roosevelt rides into the lively Wyoming city there will be a "Frontier

Days" celebration going on in full blast. The arrival of Roosevelt will send the enthusiasm way up to the top of the tube. Wyoming looks upon Roosevelt as a sort of straying neighbor anyway, although it is quite a spell since he left his ranch in North Dakota, a nearby state, to follow the paths of fame in the east. The "Old West Will Be on View." With the end in view of entertaining the colonel and incidentally many thousands of other visitors, the west states have been secured for the best remaining specimens of horse and man, with their accoutrements, to illustrate the life that has passed away in many places and is rapidly disappearing from the others. The spread of the modern improvements in life and the changes in the utilization of the soil have forced the cattleman more and more into changed ways of living. He continues to exist, of course, else he and the rest of us would have to abstain from beef, but his immense ranches are being cut up and the old time picturesqueness is being eliminated. Sheepman and farmer are crowding him hard, especially since the government forbade the fencing

of his land. The steady flow of the irrigation idea over the west and the introduction of the so-called "dry" farming and other improved methods of cultivation of the soil have substituted corn and alfalfa for the long and short grass on which the great herds formerly subsisted. The result has been a gain in net wealth for the west, but a loss in picturesqueness. For instance, the committee in charge of the Cheyenne celebration, which is an annual affair, finds it increasingly difficult to obtain the bucking bronchos to figure in the "busting" contests. Except in a few localities near Cheyenne the famous wiry broncho, with his hard mouth, his restless, nervous energy and his irresponsible propensity to buck and rear and throw his would be rider, seems to be nearly extinct. For this year's celebration, the greatest planned in the fourteen years of "Frontier Days" existence, the whole west and the Hawaiian islands have been searched for the best riders, broncho busters and steer ropers in the world. The cowboys will risk their lives in contests with horses which have run wild over the plains. Some

of these beasts have never known the feel of the halter and will resent the introduction of the efforts to subdue them. The first prize in the broncho busting contests will be a saddle worth \$500, offered by the Union Pacific railroad. "The Cheyenne folks profess a great contempt for the so-called 'wild west' shows. They declare that their celebration is the only 'real thing' of the sort offered to the American public. Indians at the Big Show. To easterners one of the most interesting features of the celebration will be the gathering of the Indians. They will be there with their squaws, their ponies and their horses, and will take part in the stage holdups, riding contests, war dances, wild horse races, cow pony races, potato races, etc., that will help to make up the show. A forecast of the celebration reads: "Wyoming is already making great plans for 'Frontier Days' celebration. To this every ranch and camp in the wide and happy state empties its strong men, its crack riders, its gam-

est ponies, its toughest cattle—for the big show that is the last word the west of yesterday speaks to the people and world of today. "When the curtain goes up on this show men and women from Missouri give a hand wave to others from Montana and California, from Nebraska and Kansas, Colorado and Utah. A regular whoop it up western band waves it, that gets one as near the brotherhood of man idea as one is likely to be for many a day in these 'me for the individual life' times. "With Roosevelt as an added attraction of course the celebration will draw visitors to Cheyenne from all over the country, as well as the ranchmen and their families. The railroads have made great preparations to handle the crowds. 'Frontier Days' will be on for four days, from Aug. 24 to Aug. 27 inclusive. The last two will be 'Roosevelt days.' Great Doings Are Predicted. Just listen to a newspaper man's predictions of the doings that will enliven the visit of the former president and ranchman to the Wyoming capital. 'Isn't he delightfully enthusiastic? 'Doings! There'll be doings every moment of the six days, doings that'll efface all memory of jungle roars, of temple bells, of languid tropics and the blare of musketry from the mind of Roosevelt—and then more doings. For Roosevelt will be as the heat to fire, as the light to the flame, as the sting to the winds that come ramping off the hills to give him greeting. The great rough rider is the ideal of every western ranch rider, every man who loves the bronchos. And these same rough, hearty spirits of the west are the Roosevelt ideals of manhood. What a glad, noisy, grand reunion it will be when they get together in Cheyenne and Denver! In common with the rest of the west, Cheyenne deprecates the passing of the 'old west,' with its picturesqueness and romance. That does not prevent Cheyenne, however, from taking advantage of modern conditions in adding attractions to its 'Frontier Days' celebration. While the chauffeur will not share equally with the cowboy and the broncho buster and the pony express rider in the honors of the great

show out, he will have a place just before the formal opening of the show. On Aug. 28 there will be at Cheyenne fast automobile races on one of the fastest tracks in the world. Two Roosevelt Tours. While Mr. Roosevelt has expressed his joy over his ability to accept Cheyenne's invitation for a two days' visit during the frontier celebration, it will be, after all, only one incident of a long and busy trip. He will leave Oyster Bay in time to get to Cheyenne Aug. 24. From Cheyenne he goes to Denver, then, in the order given, to Casimere, Kan. (where he will speak on John Brown), Omaha, Sioux Falls, Fargo, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Freeport, Ill., Chicago and Pittsburg. After a three weeks' rest Mr. Roosevelt will set off on another tour, this time of the south. His first important stop will be made at Atlanta, Ga., on Oct. 8, a day set aside for the honoring of the memory of Joel Chandler Harris, the famous author, who was a personal friend of the former president. Mr. Roosevelt is an ardent admirer of the Georgian mark and will take occasion to extol him on "Uncle Remus day." St. Louis, Hot Springs, Ark., and Peoria, Ill., are among the other stops on Colonel Roosevelt's second itinerary. At each of his stopping places Mr. Roosevelt will make a speech. He will not eschew politics, but will deliver his opinions, in his own vigorous fashion, on the issues of the day.

Kansas Honors For "Brown of Osawatimie"

Perish with him the folly that seeks through evil good!
Long live the generous purpose unstained with human blood!
Not the raid of midnight terror, but the thought which underlies;
Not the border's pride of daring, but the Christian's sacrifice.
From "Brown of Osawatimie," by John Greenleaf Whittier.

When the throngs assembled at Osawatimie, Kan., in the closing days of the current month to listen to an address on "old John Brown of Osawatimie" by Theodore Roosevelt they will hear him express his opinion on a topic of the controversial sort in which he takes most delight. The occasion will be the turning over to the state of Kansas for a public park of the famous battlefield where Brown and his comrades fought fifty-four years ago. Osawatimie has set itself with gladness of heart and pride of spirit to the task of entertaining Colonel Roosevelt and thousands of other guests. Kansas in general and Osawatimie in particular are immensely proud of the fact that their invitation to Roosevelt



JOHN BROWN (TWO PICTURES)—HIS TOMBSTONE.

This Inscription Is Also In Commemoration of the Heroism of CAPTAIN JOHN BROWN Who Commanded at the Battle of Osawatimie August 30, 1856, Who Died and Conquered American Slavery On the Scaffold at Charleston, Va., Dec. 2, 1859

From Inscription on John Brown Monument at Osawatimie, Kan. field, but Brown withdrew in victory. The biographers of Brown unite in deprecating his early life. His roving disposition and frequent change of occupation lend color to the charges of shiftlessness and imprudence. His obsession by the anti-slavery idea is variously termed fanaticism and righteous indignation. Whatever the view that may be taken of it, there is no doubt that he devoted to it whole heartedly himself and his large family. "History can hardly parallel so large a family's unanimity of self sacrifice for a social ideal, in whose behalf they stilled themselves ungrudgingly," says a recent writer. It was, of course, Brown's strong personality and the vigor with which he pursued the abolitionist ideal that led to the devotion to his cause of his wife and his twelve sons. John Brown was born in Torrington, Conn., of good Puritan stock May 9, 1800. His grandfather was a captain in the Revolution. His father was known as an opponent of slavery. After following various occupations, marrying and begetting a large family John Brown, in 1846, bought a farm at North Elba, N. Y., where he is buried. He wandered over New York, Ohio, Connecticut and other states, everywhere participating actively in the anti-slavery cause. The settling of five of his sons in Kansas and their identification with the free soil cause drew him to that state. His career in Kansas gave him national prominence, and his visionary scheme of establishing in the Maryland or Virginia mountains a refuge for escaped slaves led to the battle at Harper's Ferry and the final tragedy at Charleston, Va. (now West Virginia), Dec. 2, 1859. ARNOLD M'ADAMS.

Hetty Green's Son Called to Her Assistance

NEW YORK'S gain is Texas' loss. That's the way Texas looks at the removal of Edward Howland Robinson Green from Terrell, Tex., to the nation's metropolis. How New York looks at it is not yet recorded. There are more millionaires and railroad presidents in New York city than there are in Texas, and the addition of one did not make much of a splash in the New York puddle—that is, speaking figuratively. Literally considered, if Edward two other names Green fell into either of New York's two rivers he'd make considerable splash. He is more than six feet tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 300 pounds. It isn't size merely that the only son of Hetty Green is a big man. He has gone to New York to take on his broad shoulders some of the financial burdens of his aging mother, the wealthy Mrs. Hetty Green, but the men who know him say that he is mentally as well as physically qualified to assume the responsibility. Texas has had him seventeen years, and now Mrs. Green thinks that it is her turn. Her astute brain is beginning to feel the strain of decades of the very shrewdest sort of financial manipulation. In seeking a staff whereon to rest in her declining years she naturally turned to her only son. She is seventy-five years old. Mrs. Green's fortune was estimated recently at \$70,000,000. Many persons believe it is much more than that. Reverting to our first statement, about the acquisition of Edward H. B. Green by New York being considered a loss by Texas: Ever since the time, seventeen years ago, when Hetty Green sent her boy, Eddie to Texas to look after her interests in the big state he has made it a point to cultivate intimate relationships with the Texans. Throughout the state he is known as Ed Green. He does not resent the familiar appellation—far from it. In Texas "hall fellow well met" is synonymous with Ed Green. That is, in social and political relationships. When you get on the practical side of the line that separates the social Ed Green from the business man, railroad president, ranch owner, real estate promoter, etc., you meet a totally different man. He shucks off the appellation Ed Green then and becomes Edward H. B. Green, president of the Texas Midland railroad, son of the famous woman financier and himself a financier with the ability to give points in the game to all but the very leaders of the profession. In this Mr. Green is only showing the workings of the laws of heredity. For four or five generations the Greens on his father's side and the Robinsons on his mother's—especially the latter—have been moneyed folks, with the inclination and the ability not only to hold on to their money, but to make it increase exceedingly. Hetty Green herself is the fine flower of this family tree, but her son is only a little, if any, inferior to her in the money

getting and money keeping line. He is a bachelor, forty-two years old. There is good American blood in Hetty Green, her son and her only daughter, Sylvia, married a few years ago to Matthew A. Wilks. In an interview Hetty Green once repudiated with indignation some of the newspaper stories attributing lovely origin to her. "The Robinsons are as good as any family in America," she said, "and the Greens are equally good. Go to the little cemetery on the hill back of the old town of Plymouth, the old



HETTY GREEN AND HER SON.

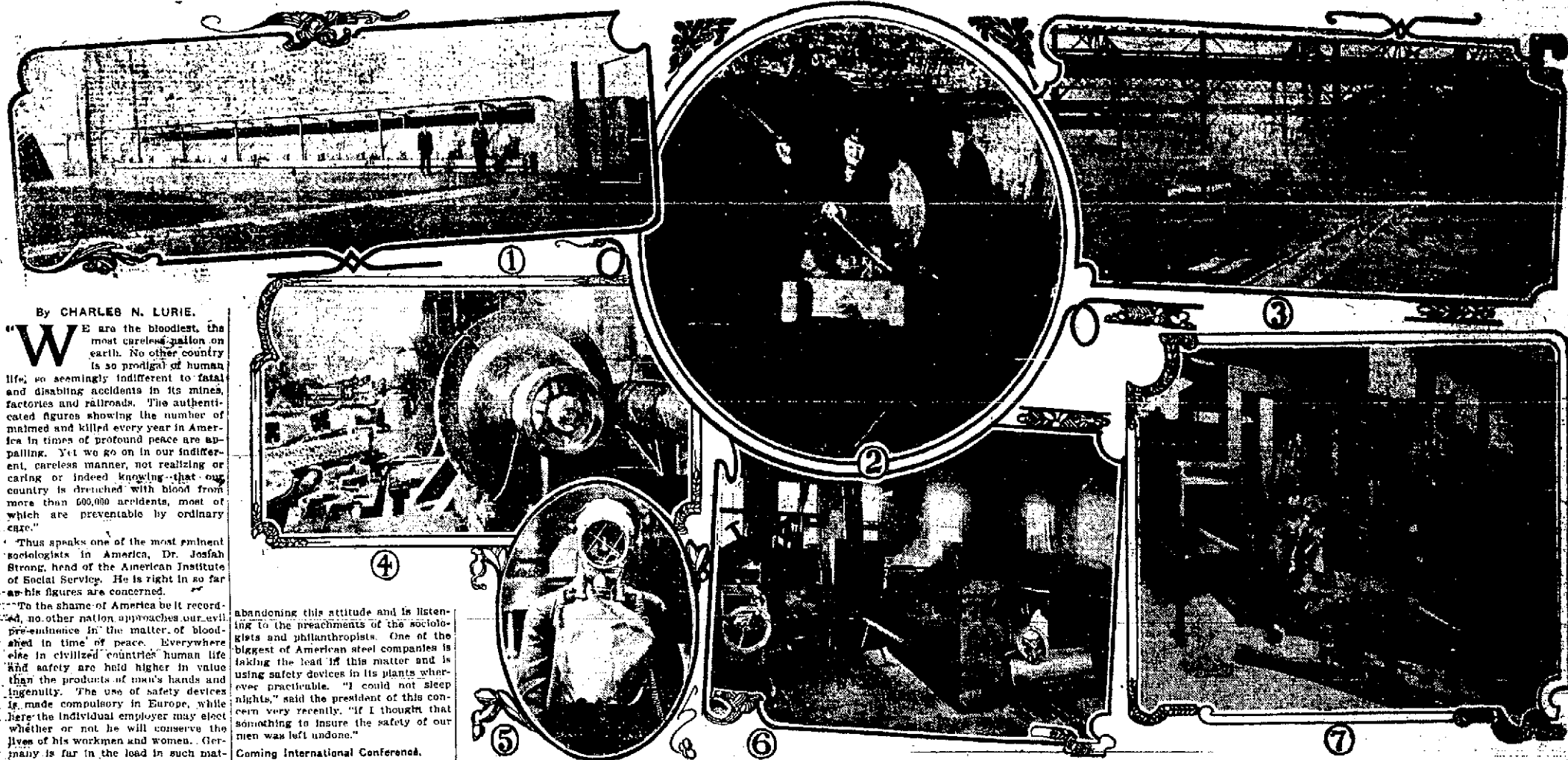
est white men's cemetery in America, and you will find there among the graves some of the stones of my ancestors. You will find them among the oldest stones too." Getting back to modern times in this tale of the Greens, let us say that while Hetty Green's son resembles her in financial ability, shrewdness and "closeness" so far as business is concerned, he does not resemble her in what might be termed more personal characteristics. In Chicago and in New York, where he lived before his twenty-fifth year, when he removed to Texas, he had the reputation of being a free spender for anything he really wanted. He owned the first automomobile introduced into Texas and the first steam yacht owned on its Gulf coast. His little railroad has the very latest and most expensive forms of equipment and with a wireless telegraph system in the dealing of which its president took a leading part. Mr. Green is keenly interested in various forms of sport, despite the lameness with which he has been afflicted since his boyhood. Among the forms which the liking takes is that of devotion to baseball and the capture of the tarpon, the giant fish of the

gulf coast. He is an adept at landing this monster. Much has been written about Mr. Green's political activities. For years he was one of the most prominent figures in the Republican politics of Texas and once received the compliment of a nomination for governor. It was loudly proclaimed that Hetty Green would spend a big share of her millions for the sake of seeing her son elected. But Hetty Green is a shrewd woman—a very shrewd woman—far too clever to believe that the expenditure of any amount of money would insure the election of a Republican to the gubernatorial chair at Austin. ARTHUR J. BRINTON.

Aug 25, 1935

Our News Snapshot Page

Enough Dead For Nineteen Gettysburgs



By CHARLES N. LURIE.

WE are the bloodiest, the most careless nation on earth. No other country is so prodigal of human life, so seemingly indifferent to fatal and disabling accidents in its mines, factories and railroads. The authenticated figures showing the number of maimed and killed every year in America in times of profound peace are appalling. Yet we go on in our indifferent, careless manner, not realizing or caring or indeed knowing that our country is drenched with blood from more than 600,000 accidents, most of which are preventable by ordinary care.

Thus speaks one of the most eminent sociologists in America, Dr. Josiah Strong, head of the American Institute of Social Service. He is right in so far as his figures are concerned.

To the shame of America be it recorded, no other nation approaches our evil prevalence in the matter of bloodshed in time of peace. Everywhere else in civilized countries human life and safety are held higher in value than the products of man's hands and ingenuity. The use of safety devices is made compulsory in Europe, while here the individual employer may elect whether or not he will conserve the lives of his workmen and women. Germany is far in the lead in such matters as in many others of industrial concern. By a system of compulsory insurance of workmen and the raising of the premium to be paid by the negligent employer Germany's laws provide for the adoption of safety appliances as soon as their utility and practicability are demonstrated. No where in Germany and possibly nowhere in Europe may be heard so heartless and economically unjustifiable statement as that recently attributed to an American manufacturer who was asked to install a safety device on a punch. He said, "IT IS CHEAPER TO GET A NEW GIRL IF ONE GETS HURT THAN IT IS TO PUT SAFETY DEVICES ON THE PUNCHES." Only when it was demonstrated to him that the new device would increase the output of his machines did he consent to its installation.

Fet signs are not wanting to indicate that the American manufacturer is abandoning this attitude and is listening to the preachments of the sociologists and philanthropists. One of the biggest of American steel companies is taking the lead in this matter and is using safety devices in its plants wherever practicable. "I could not sleep nights," said the president of this concern very recently, "if I thought that something to insure the safety of our men was left undone."

Coming International Conference. As an illustration of the awakening of American manufacturers to a realization of the possibility of preventing a large percentage of our industrial accidents this statement is illuminating. This country will be represented at the coming international conference on social insurance to be held at The Hague, Sept. 9 to 13, at which the subject of preventable deaths and injuries will be discussed. The American delegates to the conference will be Dr. William H. Tolman, director of the Museum of Safety and Sanitation of New York, one of the most eminent of our "social engineers," George Gilmour, the representative of the Association For Industrial Insurance and Betterment, and others. A commission representing the National Association of Manufacturers is now in Europe studying the question of accident prevention and industrial indemnity insurance. Its members will spend several months abroad in an exhaustive study of these subjects.

The appalling magnitude of the sacrifice of human life and limb laid on the altar of American industrialism was illustrated at the recent convention of the manufacturers' association in New York, when it was asserted that in the past year preventable accidents killed or injured 500,000 workmen in the United States, entailing an incalculable amount of misery on their dependent families and causing a loss of at least \$250,000,000 to the employers. In writing on this subject Dr. Strong, quoted above, said: "We are paying a price for our high pressure civilization which is simply appalling, and the cost in life and limb is rapidly increasing from year to year. The number of accidental and violent deaths in the United States in 1930 was 57,513. In 1937 the latest statistics of the number of such deaths in the government registration area, containing 48.5 per cent of the population, were 52,548. At this rate there were in the whole United States 197,635 accidental and violent deaths in 1937, an increase of 50,000 in seven years. While the population increased 12 per cent, the number of accidental and violent deaths increased 87 per cent. Nineteen Gettysburgs a Year. "So far as the number of violent deaths is concerned, the horrors of war are insignificant when compared with the HORRORS OF PEACE. In these times of undisturbed peace we kill men, women and children enough in a single year to furnish nineteen Gettysburgs with corpses. Gettysburg was fought but once. Wars come to an end; their horrors cease. But the horrors of peace are as endless as the procession of years, each of which demands an increased toll of victims."

Photographs published by courtesy of the American Museum of Safety.

1. Gallery for testing mine explosives. 2. Spraying coal mine to keep down explosive dust. 3. Safety gates guarding railroad tracks. 4. Safety collar on big smoky wheel. 5. Helmet and oxygen bag for use in mine rescue work, labor among noxious gases, etc. 6. Guarded belting and shafting. 7. Training miners in rescue work.

OHIO'S CAMPAIGN OF NATIONAL INTEREST

OF COURSE other states will elect governors this fall. Again, of course, every loyal son of every commonwealth will find out first on the evening of Nov. 3 who is elected in his own state. Then in all likelihood, if he is interested at all in politics, he will want to find out how things went in Ohio.

Why in Ohio? Natural question; easy answer. Because Ohio is President Taft's state and because for numerous

and various reasons, it is considered a pivotal state. Two years ago Ohio gave President Taft a plurality of 69,181, at the same time electing Judson Harmon, Democrat, governor by 19,372. This year Harmon is running again for governor. His opponent, Warren G. Harding, has Mr. Taft's approval.

The crux of the Ohio situation is this: If Harmon is re-elected governor he will be in the strongest possible position to demand a hearing before the Democratic national convention in 1932.

At the present writing there seems to be only one thing to militate against a favorable hearing of his claims, which are based on prominence and long service for his party—that is, his age. Governor Harmon will be sixty-six years old in 1932. His robust health and splendid mental activity are relied upon to offset this objection to his possible candidacy for the presidency. Of all the presidents William Henry Harrison was the only one who was older at the time of his inauguration than Mr. Har-

mon will be in 1932 and then by only one year. Mr. Harrison was sixty-eight when he was inaugurated. He occupied the White House only one month.

Mr. Harmon's name has been known to the people of the United States since 1888, when he was selected by President Cleveland for the post of attorney general. Harmon, that time Ohio recognized him as one of the leading attorneys of Cincinnati and as an occupant of the state bench. The curious interrelations of the public careers of Judson Harmon and William H. Taft, who may be rival candidates for the presidency in 1932, have been the subject of frequent comment. As one writer put it recently: "Always Harmon has followed Taft or Taft has followed Harmon. Harmon resigned as judge in Ohio, and Taft took his place. Taft resigned as judge, and Harmon took his place."

It may be noted here that the two men have a very high personal regard for each other and have spoken in each other's praise before public assemblies, though not, of course, in praise of each other's politics. Mr. Harmon was a Republican twenty-five years, but left the party in 1912. Since that time he has been known as a conservative Democrat, a great lawyer and a good fighter. He is the son of a Baptist minister, a graduate of Denison University and of the Cincinnati Law school. The recent Democratic convention at Dayton presented his name for the presidency in 1932 and endorsed his candidacy.

In Ohio, as elsewhere, experience in politics counts for much in the hunt for office. In that respect Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate for the governor's chair, is almost as well equipped as his Democratic antagonist despite the disparity in years. While Governor Harmon may be said without disparagement to be on the down grade of the years, Mr. Harding is still on the sunny side of the ascent. For the greater part of his forty-five years he has been a politician, always seeking the bubble reputation—not in the cannon's mouth, but in the public eye. His road to politics led through the editorial room. Soon after leaving college Mr. Harding decided that journalism was the profession for him. He accordingly took over the Marion Star, a rundown proposition, and made it one of the best paying properties of its size in the state. Largely by his editorial writings he became known to the Ohio public outside of Marion.

Mr. Harding is known throughout the state for the facility with which he uses language, both orally and in print. As a campaigner Ohio has not had many men superior to him, and that is saying a great deal when one considers how large a crop of politicians is raised between Lake Erie and the Ohio river each year. He has been a state senator and lieutenant governor.

UNCLE SAM WILL HELP US ALL TO SAVE

THRIFT, thrift, thrift, the latest word of advice from Uncle Sam-Hamlet to his nieces and nephews. The old gentleman has become cautious and conservative in his age, and he is urging us all to save money. To make it easy to be saving he is going to establish the postal savings banks authorized by the recent session of Congress.

The government is greatly in earnest in its latest project—so much so, in fact, that it will spend \$100,000 to put the plan into operation.

Both the advocates and the opponents of postal savings banks are awaiting with interest the working out of the plan. Theoretically, of course, there can be no doubt that the advocates of the banks have had the better of the argument since after a quarter of a century of talk they have been able to persuade congress and the president of the virtues of their idea.

The withdrawal of the people's savings from the usual depositories and their deposits with the government will upset the investment situation very badly, especially in the west, say the opponents of the banks. They speak with the authority of position, since it is on record that the American Bankers' association, one of the biggest and most influential bodies in America, is opposed to the plan. To those who think they smell the brimstone of self interest in this argument it may be well to say that the bankers profess to speak with all disinterestedness. They declare that the postal savings banks will not upset the financial apple cart in the east, but that the west will suffer badly.

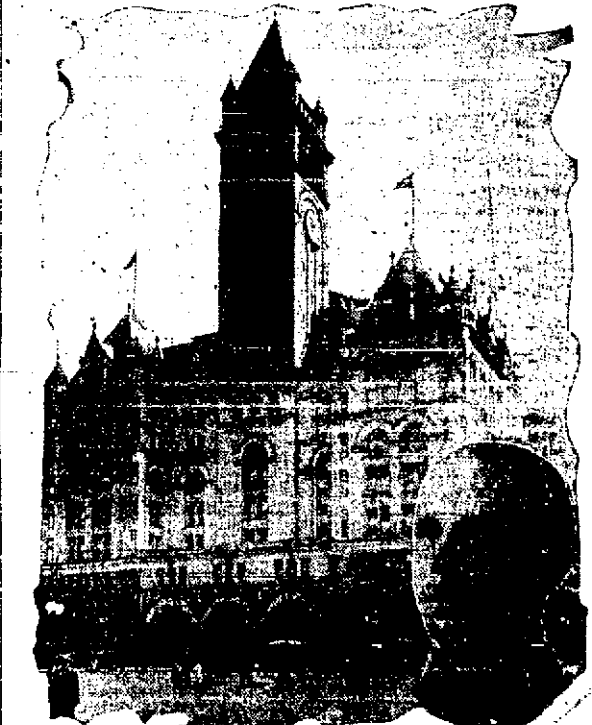
Another objection to the postal savings banks is that of the Englishman who said that the banks would prove impracticable in this country if conducted on the plan of the British banks on account of our vast distances and the impossibility of sending the millions of bank books to national headquarters for verification, as is done in England.

of our natural resources. It will aid also in the Americanization of the immigrant.

According to the provisions of the new law, any person more than ten years of age may have an account. A married woman may deposit money in her own name without fear of control or interference by her husband. By means of stamps as small as 10

cents desire they may exchange postal savings bank books showing deposits of \$20 or multiples of \$20 for United States bonds bearing interest at 2½ per cent.

The man on whom much of the labor of the establishment and conduct of the new banks will fall is Harry H. Thompson, chairman of the special committee composed of officials of the post-



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cents may be deposited at one time. Accounts are limited to \$500, and not more than \$100 may be deposited in one month. The government will pay 2 per cent interest and will deposit the money received in neighboring state and national banks at 2½ per cent interest. The government guarantees the return of all deposits, so there is no fear of loss by the depositors. Five per cent of the total moneys received is to be retained by the secretary of the treasury as a cash reserve. If depos-

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AGENCY'S MEMBERS WON'T GET COIN SEPT. 1ST

Final Payment Due Them
Then Is Postponed, Says
Circular Letter
CAUSES EXCITEMENT
Many Holders of Contracts
Take Matter Up With
Local Attorneys

A new phase of the affairs of the California Dried Fruit Agency developed yesterday when the members of the agency received letters from H. V. Rudy, president of the Dried Fruit Agency, in which he stated that the organization will probably not make final payments to its members on September 1st, as it agreed to do in the contract signed by these members. The settlement has been indefinitely postponed.

Immediately upon the receipt of these letters, almost a score of the members hastened to Fresno yesterday and began consulting attorneys and today Fresno attorneys have the matter under advisement.

The Dried Fruit Agency will have difficulty in securing a large tonnage of raisins which they now hold under contract, was also made evident yesterday.

A number of the members of the association openly asserted that they would not deliver this year to the Dried Fruit Agency under any conditions and that if the goods were sold by the agency, the sheriff would have to haul them away.

Every letter was sent registered and all bore the signature of H. V. Rudy. They were written Monday.

Members of the agency declare that inasmuch as the agency has probably not live up to its contract by making a final settlement on September 1st, they are freed from any obligations to deliver their goods to the agency house. A number have asserted that the Dried Fruit Agency will have to bring suit to get their goods.

TEXT OF LETTER.
The letter sent out to the members of the Dried Fruit Agency is as follows:

"To Our Patrons:
It has been the desire and intention of this company to deliver our final settlement with our contract holders on the 1st of September, as you are probably familiar, the market has been extremely unfavorable for the past ten months and we were forced to carry over a block of goods from previous years due to the fact that many of the growers did not sign up their contracts with us until late in the season and we were unable to take orders before the trade had purchased sufficient to meet their fall requirements.

"At the present time there is considerable activity in the raisin market and the prices of raisins are gradually rising, and with these facts in mind, many of our patrons have requested us to sell our goods in smaller blocks and defer the final settlements until a later date, which would give us an opportunity to take advantage of the market and the continued rise there-"

UNDENIABLY BEST.
"We were not desirous of doing so inasmuch as we wish to have our settlement made by September 1st of this year, but we have determined from repeated requests to take this step, provided the same meets with no disapproval of any of our growers, and with this idea in mind we have sent out these letters, and we desire to realize the goal which we desire to realize as high a price as possible. We believe this course will meet with your approval. If for any reason, there should be an objection upon your part, we will be pleased to hear from you. Otherwise, our action in any event shall be along the line herein set forth, as it is undoubtedly to the best interests of all concerned.

"In reference to the crop for this year, we wish to advise you that we believe our facilities for handling the same to be much better than it has been in previous years as our orders for new crop are more extensive and we are not hampered by a large carry-over and we think the growers will be able to realize prompt settlements within reasonable time after delivery. Our peaches and apricots are being made at the same time as the raisins, and also in anticipation of a reply to this letter, if our suggestions herein do not meet with your approval, we beg leave to remain,

"Very respectfully yours,
H. V. RUDY,
"Manager."

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STOMACH BITTERS**

During the past 57 years it has been the means of making thousands of people strong and hearty and it will do as much for you, too. Start today. It is for Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bloating, Kidney Ills, Cramps, Malaria, Fever and Ague.

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August 25th to September 9th, inclusive; October 1st to October 16th, 1916, inclusive.

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KODAKS
And photo supplies at Baker & Co. Phone Main 87.

**ELKS RE-FURNISHING
FIRE DAMAGED HALL**

The Elks' hall on J street, damaged in the recent fire which destroyed the Saddle Rock restaurant, is being rehabilitated, and it is hoped that in three weeks the club rooms will be restored to their original condition.

The big room in the rear was ruined by flames and water, and other damage was done to the lodge headquarters.

No change will be made in the interior finishing of the hall, but new carpets will be laid and the woodwork will be repainted.

TOKIO, Aug. 24.—Salvage work on the British armored cruiser Bedford, wrecked with a loss of eighteen men on the Ramgarh rocks off Quilpart Island on Sunday, while running at full speed through a dense fog, was begun today.

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BLAME PACKERS AND GROWERS FOR TROUBLE

Eastern People Say That's
All That Ails Raisins,
States Grower

"In the East those who are vitally interested in the raisin market hold the opinion that the present trouble lies between the packers and growers."

The foregoing statement was made yesterday by M. N. Torosian, a prominent vineyardist, who returned Tuesday night from an extended trip through the East and Middle West. Torosian was absent from Fresno about three months, during which time he visited Boston, New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

"In the story of the large Eastern cities, I found layers selling for 32-35 cents per pound, with two-crowns bringing 10 cents," continued Torosian.

"I interviewed several jobbers and they held the opinion that the present condition of the raisin market is due to continued trouble between the grower and packer. From what I saw and heard, I firmly believe the price for standard goods should be 4 cents. Unless this price is paid to the grower, I cannot figure out the vineyardist's very bright future. As a matter of fact, the grower will be forced to get out of the raisin business unless he secures at least a raise of 1 cent on the pound. Judging from the price layers and two-crowns are bringing in Chicago, New York and Boston, the packer can easily afford to increase the figure to 4 cents. It will not pay the grower to stick with this vineyard unless there is an increase to 4 cents or better."

Considerable activity in the raisin market and the prices of raisins are gradually rising, and with these facts in mind, many of our patrons have requested us to sell our goods in smaller blocks and defer the final settlements until a later date, which would give us an opportunity to take advantage of the market and the continued rise there-

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16-YEAR-OLD OAKLAND GIRL REVIVES OLD FRAT QUESTION

Is Suspended From Oakland High School; Won't Be Recommended

State Anti-Fraternity Law
Will Be Enforced, Says
F. A. Homan

One quaint and determined young lady of just 16 summers, Lucile Thompson, has aroused the school authorities about the law to stringent action to suppress the Greek letter societies in the high schools. She has just been expelled from the Oakland High school through her determination to belong to a sorority of that school in violation of the state law recently passed forbidding such organizations.

The school authorities of San Francisco and Oakland have been aroused to stringent action by the report that the sororities are still in existence and are even pledging girls of 16 or 12 years in the grammar schools for initiation on entering the high schools. She will be allowed to enter another school, but will not receive recommendation for the university.

Locally, the question has not as yet come up for serious consideration by the Fresno Board of Education, but it is stated that the state law will be enforced strictly, with no temporizing on the part of the board. Last year the members of the fraternities and sororities of the Fresno High school agreed to stop their activities, they are not supposed to even wear their pins.

"We have done all the warning that we are willing to do," remarked President Frank Homan of the school board, yesterday. "If any of the students break the regulations, I don't believe there will be any compromise about the matter."

"The matter has not come up for particular attention by the board, as I understand that there is no disposition here to evade the state law. Whether or not the members of the Greek letter societies as they are called will be allowed to wear their pins, I do not know. The state law does not cover this point specifically, but give the local boards power to make any regulations that they may deem desirable. I have not thought enough about the matter to be able to state whether or not I would favor prohibition of such actions, and I would not be able to speak for the board at large.

"In regard to the convolve this summer of one fraternity, I cannot speak. I understand that the only local delegates were graduates of the high school, and the students would hardly come under our attention."

**FRESNO GIRLS IN
THRILLING RIDE UP
MOUNTAIN GRADE**

Vacation Trip of Ruth Van Buren and Lulu Clark Is Exciting

Being dragged up in the air a mile or so on an incline several thrills steeper than the most exciting roller-coaster of the amusement parks, when the snapping of a cable would mean a wild massing trip to the death.

Such was one of the vacation experiences enjoyed by two Fresno girls, Miss Ruth Van Buren and Miss Lulu Clark.

Making the trip on a dare, they climbed into the car on the very trip after it had slipped and turned over three times in an accident, fortunately when there was no human occupant.

The trip was made on a cable tramway used in constructing the pipe line at Crane valley. One of the men in charge, when he heard of the trip, stated that he had been up there, but would not make the passage again for \$5000.

Some days ago, when the matter of vacation trips came up, the two girls determined to pick out a method of spending their vacation that would be novel as well as interesting. They selected to go to Crane Valley, where the San Joaquin Power company is pushing one of the most extensive power developments in the West. Miss Van Buren and Miss Clark are now sorry for their action.

Treated royally by the engineering forces in the mountains, they had one of the most enjoyable summers they ever experienced. Although under the strict supervision of elders, they succeeded in crowding in a few thrilling experiences, one of them being the trip up the mountain side, and a walk across the trestle used in constructing the dam that is to stop the mouth of the canyon.

The railway trip which they made, the first members of the fair sex ever to make the trip, is one which crawls up a particularly steep mountain slope from Power House No. 1 to No. 6. Three-quarters of a mile long, at times the track is as nearly perpendicular as a railroad engineering has reached. The track is a temporary one, used to transport the huge pipe used for the current of water that will drive the great engines of the new power plant.

The steepness of the grade makes the pipe line one of the most remarkable in the United States, as for a time it was thought impossible to construct a pipe line for such a grade.

No change will be made in the interior finishing of the hall, but new carpets will be laid and the woodwork will be repainted.

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AT THE DAVIS FARM Splendid Exhibit Is To Be Shown at State Fair at Sacramento

Chamber of Commerce Asks
for Pumpkins, Squashes
and Other Products

Contributions Wanted to Be
Delivered Within Three
Days for Shipment

A hurry call for "garden stuff" has been issued by Secretary William Robinson of the Chamber of Commerce. With the state fair close at hand next month, there has been considerable activity among the farmers about making exhibits, and unless a desirable exhibit of pumpkins, squashes, and other typical products of the county is along these lines is contributed in the next two or three days, the Chamber of Commerce will be in a bad way. The members generally are asked for the sake of their pride in the county to send in examples of their best products, in order that Fresno may have as good an exhibit as in former years. Incidentally, exhibits of typical manufactured goods would be appreciated by the Chamber of Commerce, but particular stress is laid on the desire for vegetables.

"If the Chamber of Commerce is to make a creditable display," said Robinson yesterday, "it simply must have the products of the county. So far, every one seems to be so busy with their own affairs that the county's business cannot receive proper attention."

"Of course the general activity now simply goes to show how busy the county is with their crops, and in a way is indicative of prosperity. We want to tell other people about this prosperity, and we appeal to the county pride of every one to help us make a good display."

The local display must be sent up to Sacramento within the next few days, and we would like to have everything sent in in the next three days."

**STEPS INTO YARD;
SEES HOUSE AFLAME**

Fire Destroys M. Shabazzian's Home and Spreads to M. Yitisan Residence

Leaving her wash-tub in the tub, a neighbor, Mrs. M. Shabazzian, who lives at 319 J street, had begun the conversation yesterday morning, when she discovered that her kitchen was a mass of flames. The fire is supposed to have been started from a coal fire from the stove, falling onto the floor.

An alarm was immediately turned in, but before the fire department could do anything the frame structure had been destroyed and the flames had spread to the house of M. Yitisan at 32